

Commonlaw wife held—BLIND MAN SLAIN PLEADING FOR LIFE

Say victim begged while on his knees

A 48-year-old blind man was shot fatally early Friday morning following an argument with a woman with whom he lived at 4848 E. 34th—reportedly on his knees begging for his life.

Police homicide investigators identified the victim as Booker Seats Jr., of the 34th Street address, was shot in the head, chest and arm. Seats died at Methodist Hospital about an hour after the 12:30 a.m. shooting. Charged with murder in connection with the shooting was Winona M. Beech, 50.

Homicide Det. Dennis Morgan said Seats and Mrs. Beech had been drinking in the kitchen of the residence when an argument developed between them.

According to Morgan, Mrs. Beech reportedly then ordered Seats, who is totally blind, out of the house.

"From what we've been able to learn, Seats refused to leave and Mrs. Beech is said to have gotten up from the kitchen went into the living room of the house where she took a .38-caliber revolver from beneath a chair cushion and returned to the kitchen where the argument continued.

Two witnesses to the shooting, Mrs. Beech's 15-year-old daughter, Benita, and Seats' sister, Mabel Brown, reportedly said that at the moment of the shooting, Seats was down on his hands and begging for his life when Mrs. Beech fired five shots from the pistol, with three of the slugs striking the victim.

Mrs. Beech appeared Friday morning in Marion County Municipal Court Room 9, where the murder charge pending against her was continued until April 23. She was ordered held without bond in the Marion County Jail.

Urban alternatives

A conference on Urban Alternatives focusing on self management and community development, and producer and consumer coops, will be held on Friday, April 20 and Saturday, April 21 on the Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis campus.

The Conference will explore specific topics related to co-operatives mainly in an urban setting, however, rural applications will also be discussed.

Issues will be addressed by speakers on Friday evening and Saturday's session will be a series of work shops. Also a social is planned for Friday evening.

Registration fees for the two-day conference are set at \$4.00 for low income participants, \$8.00 for regular, and \$2.00 for non-participants who wish to receive handouts and

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NAACP launches membership drive; previews group's goals for 1979

The Indianapolis chapter of the NAACP launched its annual membership drive Wednesday and at a press conference at Pearl's Lounge Dr. A.D. Pinckney, the organization's dynamic president, revealed a preview of the civil rights group's goals and objectives for 1979.

"This also coincides with the start of our annual membership drive. The importance of NAACP membership can not be over emphasized. Memberships are our primary source of finance and the success of our membership drive determines the success of the NAACP—both nationally and locally.

"Throughout this nation

there seems to be a backlash or a movement to remove all the civil rights recently won by the black citizens. The NAACP is now the only viable advocacy Civil Rights organization fighting this movement. In our Indianapolis community the NAACP will operate as usual by attacking all racial discrimination. However, our efforts will be concentrated in those areas we regard as the most important to the black community. They are: employment, education, housing, and political action," Pinckney said.

Pinckney also said that unemployment figures for blacks nationally and locally

are a disaster and disgrace to this country, while adding that the unemployment rate has brought to the black community all the social ills that accompany economic disaster: broken homes, crime, illness, desperation, and despair."

"We find most of this unemployment among our young at the very time they should begin to build a life for themselves. The NAACP believes that about 50% of this unemployment is due to discriminatory practices in hiring at all levels and in all areas, i.e. private, and government profit and

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SCLC favors employment as memorial to Dr. King

ATLANTA—There is no way to end the despair, dope peddling, alcoholism and broken homes in the black community unless this nation takes a positive stance on youth unemployment."

So warns Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) president Dr. Joseph E. Lowery in urging "every community in the country to raise the issue of unemployment among black youth" during the entire week encompassing April 4, 11th anniversary of Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr.'s death. Citing recently published figures which indicate that 100,000 blacks joined the jobless ranks in January-February and that black unemployment is now 24.3 percent greater than that for whites, Dr. Lowery said, "This issue threatens the future of all black Americans, as well as the very social-economic fabric of this nation."

The SCLC president called upon black and white ministers in every community to lead activities that would address

unemployment as a way of remembering SCLC's founding president.

"Some of Dr. King's most memorable drives were characterized by the issues of racism and unemployment," he said. "But despite the success of the movement Dr. King spearheaded, studies show that we may see a generation of young black men who have never had a steady job."

SCLC is stressing five specific

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2nd white bias decision would kill rights gains

Man convicted of stabbing death to appeal 50-year term

A man convicted of the August 18 stabbing death of another says he will appeal the 50-year prison term handed him last Friday in Criminal Court 4.

John Smith, 22, convicted February 28 of stabbing nine times and killing Marvin Foster, 20, was sentenced following a jury verdict by Judge Patricia Gifford, who set an appeal bond of \$50,000.

Foster was killed as he was sleeping on a couch in his basement apartment at 537 East 32nd.

Smith was returned to Indiana after he was arrested for larceny last November by Harvey, Ill. police.

Community Unity

The 1979 Community Unity Campaign is underway.

NESCO (Near Eastside Community Organization) will initiate the campaign with a Kickoff Dinner to be held at East Tenth United Methodist Church, 2327 East 10th Street, Tuesday, April 17th, at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner will comprise of a "Super Pitch-in" with NESCO providing the main course—including Ham and beverages. Guest should bring a dessert dish, vegetable or salad.

For more information call the NESCO office at 633-7300.



SUMMERS SET: Watching members of the Indiana House of Representatives trying to enact new laws and reshape others was a new experience for these five pupils of Public School 56. These kids were pages at the invitation of Joseph Summaers, District 45 representative. They are John Lewis (front), 2137 Sheldon, and (back, from left) Jeaneta Halliburton, 2456 Martindale; Tonya Dullen, 2325 Sheldon; Sandra Madden, 2363 Martindale, and Linda Frye, 2861 Sutherland. [Recorder photo by Marcell Williams]

City's rehab housing program being expanded

The office of Mayor William H. Hudnut has announced that more steps have been taken in the City's efforts to strengthen and streamline the housing rehabilitation program of the Division of Urban Renewal. The office said all standards from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development have been met, progress has been made on a training program and a Housing Counseling Office has begun operations, among other developments.

The following are steps which have already been taken or are planned to improve the rehab program and satisfy HUD conditions.

1) HUD inspectors have completed inspections of eleven (11) properties as required by the conditions of the Community Development Block Grant. To date, eight of the eleven have been approved as meeting Section 8 Existing Standards as outlined under the Community Development requirements. A system for correcting items which are not satisfactory to

HUD has been established. 2) The Metropolitan Development Commission approved a contract with the Health and Hospital Corporation on March 7. H&H will conduct preliminary and final inspections on all rehabs in 1979. The contract will allow H&H to devote one full time inspector to Division of Urban Renewal rehab cases, which was imperative due to the existing backlog.

3) The Housing Counseling Office has received 60 cases from the Rehabilitation Section to begin intake and provide counseling assistance through the process of rehabilitation. The counselors will provide budget counseling and home maintenance counseling.

4) The firm of Schmidt/Claffey Architects, Inc., has begun a general review of rehab specifications and codes for the purpose of initiating its training program. The training program, lasting from 9-12 weeks, will begin on March 14. 5) A meeting was held Thursday, March 8, to reconcile and review requirements of

inspecting agencies (Division of Buildings and the Health and Hospital Corporation) with Section 8 Existing Housing Standards.

6) A meeting was held between City and HUD officials to discuss the status of the rehab program in relation to conditions being imposed by HUD.

It appears that HUD is satisfied with the steps which

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School board renews criteria for elementary school transfers

Curriculum and race, "undue hardship" and health would be criteria for granting elementary school transfer requests under a policy renewed at Tuesday evening's Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners meeting between rounds of protests over conditions at three city high schools.

The policy is a somewhat more detailed version of the one now used in the school system, officials said. The new policy came as a result of the board's recindment of the overall transfer policy last month in order to make change in high school transfer procedures.

The four criteria for granting elementary school transfers are the same as those for high schools; however, one of them—curriculum—is the basis for few transfers at the elementary level because programs are more uniform there than in high schools.

Only the options program, which was approved at the last board meeting, is expected to produce curriculum transfers. Federal Judge S. Hugh

Dillin, who is expected to issue a desegregation order soon, must approve both the elementary and high school transfer policies. However, Dillin was first expected to issue his desegregation order early February and no word has yet been handed down.

As before, free transportation would be provided to pupils transferring from schools in which their race is in the minority. Under certain conditions, all students requesting such transfers would receive them.

Also, students will be allowed to transfer from their area designated schools if it is determined that they need special services, (for documented medical problems) or facilities available only at other schools.

Protests at Tuesday's meeting centered around Broad Ripple, Howe and Shortridge High Schools.

Daniel Rabin, an art teacher at Broad Ripple, told the board

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NEW YORK CITY'S ASSISTANT CHIEF William R. Bracey, 58, gets a big hug from his grandchildren, William and Jennifer last week after he was named chief of patrol services in New York. It is the second-highest uniformed position in the department. Chief Bracey joined the force in 1946. Edward Koch praised him by saying, "You will be a role model and a tough act to follow for aspiring black New York police officers and all members of the force."

Guinness says U.S.'s oldest citizen is really just 103

New Orleans slave registry, has satisfied the Social Security Administration as well as specialists at a Denver geriatric center, where he underwent bone testing to corroborate his age.

But it hasn't convinced Bohem's boss, Norris McWhirter, an Englishman who compiles the book.

McWhirter, reached at a Beverly Hills, Calif., hotel, flatly disputed the age claim because of a marriage certificate dated January 8, 1910, on file in Arcadia, Fla.

The document, which lists Smith's age at the time as 35, was turned up about a month ago by someone McWhirter identified only as a "corroborator."

McWhirter said the registration shows a Charlie Smith marrying a woman named Bell. McWhirter didn't remember the woman's last name. Smith has talked about a "Belle" as one of his three

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Rally will climax 'Excellence Month'

Climaxing a month of "PUSH for Excellence" fanfare will be a gigantic rally Friday night (March 30), 7:30 p.m., at Phillips Temple CME Church featuring People United to Save Humanity national vice-president Dr. Edward Reddick. In making the announcement, local president Rev. Henry M. Williamson and executive director Richard L. Gray seemed overjoyed at results of their year-long "Excel" school program.

According to Gray, "a recent statistical evaluation at School 26, our pilot school, shows that those students enrolled in the 'Excel' program are presently functioning 18 percent higher academically than non-Excel students—and this after only

one year in the 'Excel' program.

The national setup is in line with founder-president Jesse Jackson of Chicago who urges parents, especially blacks, to take more interest in children's studies, visit classrooms and slack off television viewing.

In tribute to the unique project, Mayor William Hudnut declared March "PUSH for Excellence" month. Organization members have been busy trying to recruit new faces, making donations and canvassing neighborhoods for schools to "adopt."

Friday night's rally is open to the public and it's hopeful as many persons as possible will take out \$5 memberships.

Jones once sought Cubans as recruits

NEW YORK—The Rev. Jim Jones spent four weeks in Havana in 1960, making plans to recruit 40 black families as the initial members of what was eventually to become the Peoples Temple, according to a naturalized Cuban who says he worked for Jones then.

The Cuban-born American, Carlos A. Foster, who has become a specialist in drug counseling and ghetto housing in New York, says he helped draw up a list of families willing to leave the island for the United States, but he says he believes the plan was eventually abandoned and that none of the families ever immigrated.

He says Jones never mentioned the name People's Temple nor spoke of a socialism. But he said the cult leader was obsessed with the notion of organizing a commune and of expanding his church beyond Indianapolis to California and Latin America.

As documentation, Foster showed an affidavit that he says Jones had signed, agreeing to sponsor the emigration of his family from Cuba, and a packet of letters addressed to him at Jones' home in Indianapolis.

A State Department official said records of such immigration matters were routinely destroyed after a few years. But the signature on the affidavit appears to match that of Jones on another document.

There have been previous reports of Jones living briefly in Brazil and visiting Guyana some years before he established Jonestown, but his travel to Cuba has not been reported before. Shortly before he and more than 900 followers died in the Guyana jungle last November, he talked of moving his group either to Cuba or the Soviet Union.

Foster says Jones had told

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What's Inside

A SMASH

As Citizens Forum's annual De-RAT-ification program nears its end, indications point to it being the most successful in its 15-year history. Page 2.

INDIANOPLACEMENT

Indianapolis nightlife isn't so dull after all, as soul music stars like William "Bootsy" Collins have started a habit of paying surprise visits to popular nightclubs. Performing World, Page 10.

WINNING COMBO

Top prize in Indiana Christian Leadership Conference and Indiana Interreligious Committee's essay contest can't help but be a winner when the Gary grade school pupil's subject is Martin Luther King Jr., who died fighting for civil rights 11 years ago next Wednesday. Page 20.

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Need more blacks--

Sheriff plans increased use of Reserve deputies

Marion County Sheriff James L. Wells has announced plans to make better use of the Sheriff's Reserves by increasing the number of Reserve deputies, and involving them in more department functions.

This announcement came as a result of a "pledge to improve the Sheriff's Department and to do everything in my power to reduce crime and protect the people of Marion County," Wells stated.

The Reserves are volunteers who donate their time and effort to the department and to the community for the token salary of \$5.00 annually. Reserves must meet the same basic minimum requirements as merit deputies, and they must attend a 240 hour training academy.

Of the 118 Reserve deputies presently in Marion County only four are black and three women, according to Lieut. Bob Warren. However, Warren insists the department wants to "encourage any minorities to apply." He added: "We don't have any quotas."

Wells would like to add 100 Reserve deputies to the force by next year. A class of 30 will begin the training academy April 15 of this year. Another class of 30 is planned for September, and a third academy of about the same number is expected to begin in early 1980.

Reserve deputies are currently being utilized in many department functions. They serve in the jail, in road patrol duties, help patrol, radio dispatch and in investigations. Reserves are also used for special occasions, such as for the 500 Mile Race activities, or in case of an emergency or disaster.

Reserves are expected to work a minimum of 24 hours per month, however, many work much more, according to department officials. In 1978 Reserve deputies worked a total of 42,316 hours an average of 33 hours per month.

The majority of the hours in the past have been on weekends, and in the evening hours because most Reserve deputies work regular daytime jobs.

PUSH to rally

The Indianapolis Chapter of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) will conduct a general rally at 7:00 p.m. Friday, March 29th at Phillips Temple, 1226 N. West Street.

Dr. Ed Reddick will be the featured speaker for the event. Reddick is 1st Vice President of the National Chapter of PUSH under the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Rev. Henry Williamson is pastor of Phillips Temple and president of the local chapter of PUSH.

De-RAT-ication sets a record

As Citizens Forum's annual De-RAT-ication program nears its finish the end of this month, indications point to it being the most successful in its 15 year history.

Andrew Harris, director of the rodent control division of the Health and Hospital Corporation, said the recent melting of snow brought in a rash of calls from citizens concerning the presence of rats in their neighborhoods.

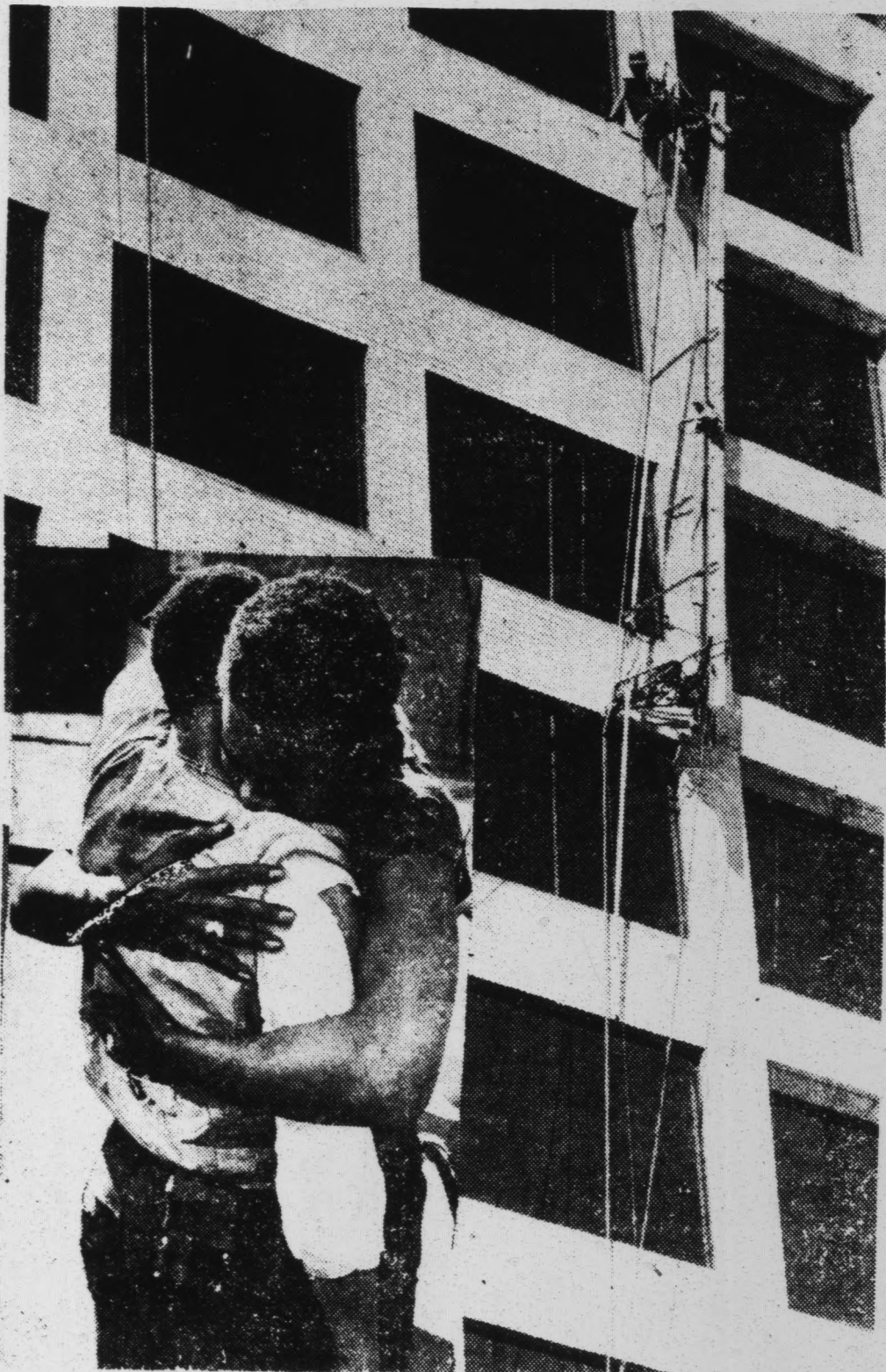
During the first two months of the three months campaign, almost 300 reports of suspicions of rats were phoned to Citizens Forum. Harris said 215 locations were baited, most of them interiors of homes.

"Now that the snow has left, we can really attack the problem with external baitings of entire neighborhoods" Harris said. He added that individual baiting does little good and the preferred method is baiting an entire area which requires the consent of all residents.

Elmo G. Coney, projects co-ordinator for the sponsoring organization, issued a plea for citizens to contact Citizens Forum if the presence of rats or their harborages is suspected.

The proper agency will be notified, the harborages (such as junk piles and abandoned cars) will be hauled away and control methods employed. Coney pointed out the service is free and "taxpayers should take advantage of it or they're wasting their own money."

Those wishing free junk hauling to get rid of the nesting places, free inspection and baiting of an area, should call Citizens Forum Headquarters, 923-5252.



RESCUE: As a crowd of spectators looked on, two window washers dangled on the outside of a downtown Washington office building for several minutes after ropes supporting their scaffold slipped. Ulysses Barno, 30, was suspended by a safety belt and ropes from the sixth floor of the building 10 minutes before he was rescued by D.C.

firemen. Thomas Matthews, 25, whose safety belt held him suspended at the seventh floor, was pulled up to a roof terrace by firemen. Barno suffered abrasions on his right arm while Matthews was treated and released on the scene. Insert: Barno and Matthews embrace each other after both were safely on the ground.

Effort to increase minority engineers underway by I.P.S.

The number of minority youngsters going into engineering will rise if an effort underway in the Indianapolis Schools is successful, and a group of young people are determined it will be.

Presentations on the profession of engineering are being made to interested eighth graders in 13 city schools. This is part of a Minorities in Engineering program established in conjunction with the National Advisory Council on Minorities in Engineering. The nation-wide effort has a goal of increasing the number of minority persons entering engineering schools from the present 8 per cent to 18 per cent by 1982.

By the end of this school year, the program will have been made to about 400 minority youngsters. Initially, this program is being spearheaded by some young Indiana

Bell employees. Various other business and industrial firms are also being asked to aid in the effort.

Dave Hampton of Bell is coordinator of the program and is assisted by seven fellow Bell persons as speakers: Sheldon Patrick, Jeff Barbour, Priscilla Hall, Darryl Garnett, Herb Kimble, Delia Huddleston and Sandy Walker.

Speakers show the youngster how everything around him is related to engineering. They use a number of "gimmicks" to get and retain the kids' interest. They also plan to try to involve parents, to gain their support toward guiding the pupils into study paths which may lead to college engineering study.

Non-minority pupils also attend the presentations, though the effort is directed toward minority youngsters.

VOA to conduct salvage drive

Because of greatly increased operational costs, the Volunteers of America Post, 422 N. Capitol, has embarked on its first salvage campaign, set to begin April 2, according to Major Kent N. Radcliffe, executive director.

VOA repairs appliances, restores, and reupholsters furniture, mends toys and prepares items for sale in the three Opportunity Stores operated by the Post. Clothing is in great demand at the stores which are located at 422 N. Capitol, 2124 W. Washington and 3822 N. Illinois. All household items carry a nominal price tag.

The Post is dependent upon the income derived from store sales and the sale of newspapers and magazines for recycling. In addition to the on-going operation, funds are needed for repairs and renovation of the Post Headquarters. Residents who wish to donate household items and to have old newspapers and magazines picked up are requested to phone the Post headquarters at 635-4545.

Goodwill pickups

"Good Turn," annual drive by Crossroads of America Council, Boy Scouts of America, concludes Saturday when bags left earlier at homes will be picked up.

Hopefully, the thousands of bags will be stuffed with reservable clothing and other articles, providing work for handicapped persons at Goodwill Industries rehabilitation centers in Indianapolis and Muncie.

Last year, some 212 such individuals found jobs processing the articles for sale in Goodwill stores as a result of the drive.

Cub and Boy Scouts will be making the collections assisted by their leaders.

New neighborhood schedule for Food Stamp issuance

County Welfare Director Elizabeth Samkowski has announced new neighborhood schedules for Food Stamps issuance to facilitate Food Stamp pickup. She stressed that clients who have received their A.T.P. (Authorization to Purchase) card, need not come downtown for their stamps. Stamps are issued at the following locations:

Main Office, 20 East Georgia, Monday thru Thursday: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Fridays: 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Center Township Trustee, 863 Massachusetts, Monday thru Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

First three Tuesdays of the month from 9:00 to 12:00 Noon and 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Flanner House Multi-service Center, 2110 N. Illinois and Southwest (Mars Hill) M-S-C, 5245 W. Regent.

First three Wednesdays of the month from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Southeast M-S-C, 901 S. Shelby and Citizens M-S-C, 601 E. 17th Street.

First three Thursdays of each month from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Near Eastside M-S-C, 2232 East Tenth Street and Forest Manor, 3716 North Sherman Drive.

Second and third Monday of each month from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at Lugar Towers, 901 Fort Wayne Ave. 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon at Barton Apts., 555 Massachusetts Ave., and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Housing Authority, 410 N. Meridian. Second and third Tuesday of each month at the Carriage House, 10174 Trinton Court from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.; Lancaster Estates, 11510 Kirk-

wood Road from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Location for the issuing of stamps from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. is still pending.

Second and third Wednesday of each month at Brookside Courts, 1840 Perkins from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.; from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Allee Hall 5410 S. Madison Ave. Location for issuing of stamps from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. is still pending.

Second and third Thursday of each month at Weyerbackers Terrace, 2534 N. Illinois from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.; Christamore House, 502 Tremont from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Location for issuing stamps from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. is still pending.

Second and third Friday of each month at Cambridge Square, 2484 Stockridge Drive from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.; Mt. Zion Suburban Apts., 5260 Michigan Rd. from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon; and the Carriage House Glendale, 2615 Tacoma Court from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Second Friday ONLY of each month stamps will be issued at Mary Rigg Center, 1917 W. Morris Street from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Nina's in there

Noted caricaturist Albert Hirschfeld conceals his daughter's name, Nina, throughout his drawings. The April Reader's Digest points out that a work clues the viewer into how many Ninas can be found in the picture. The Air Force uses Hirschfeld's conceit as a training device—helping to induce student fliers to spot targets.

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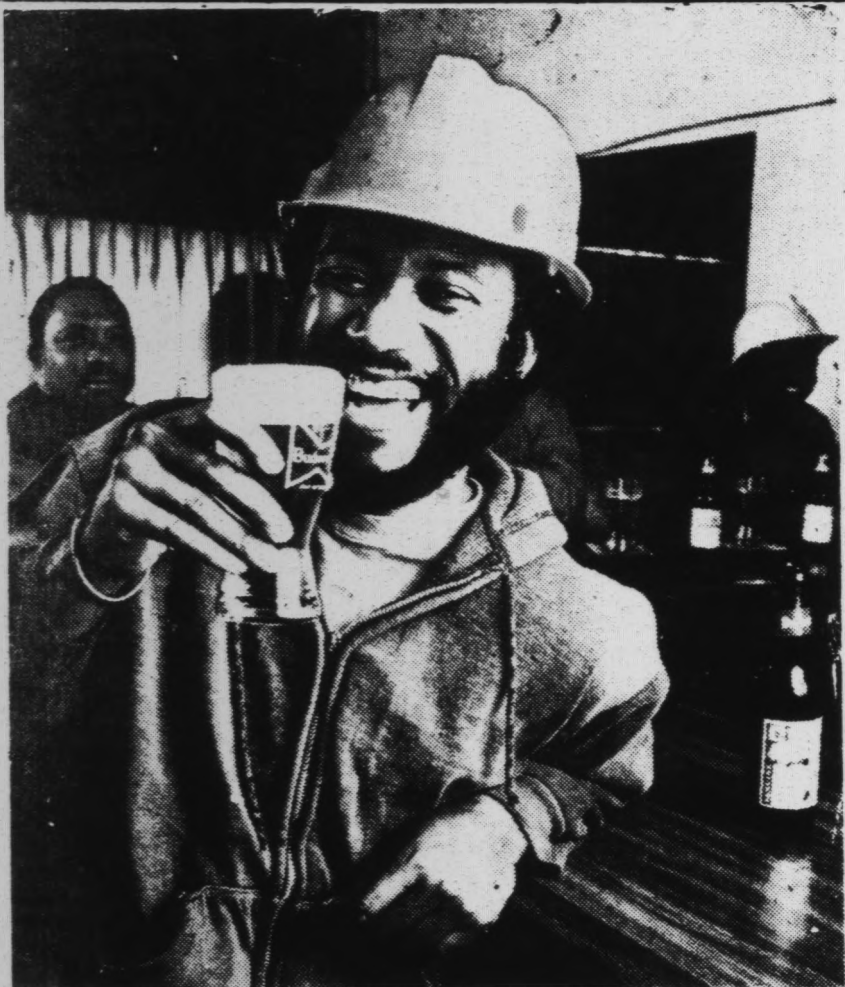
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"Week of the Young Child" to be proclaimed by Hudnut

On Monday April 2, at 10:30, Mayor Hudnut will officially proclaim this the "Week of the Young Child" on the Mall of the City County Bldg. Also attending the Proclamation for the children's entertainment will be Dave Perkins (clown with Acts Inc.) who will be doing balloon tricks and Dave Thomas (clown) who will be doing magic tricks. The Art Show viewing will be on display inside the City County Bldg. April 2-6.

The Central Library will be having a combined story & film hour Tues., April 3 and Thurs., April 5. There will be two showings each day at 9:30 and

11:00, if you are bringing a large group please register by calling Riley Room at Central Library 635-5662 (ext 251).

Wednesday, April 4, Martin Kapple (mime artist) will be doing a 45 min. pantomime at Kiddie Land Day Care, 948 W. 30th St. Please call 923-8885 for reservations. Admission will be 35¢.

The chairpersons for the week are, Sandy Green of Kiddie Land Day Care, Olivia Holt of Kingsley Terrace, Iris Powell of Edna Martin, and Denise Williamson of Mt. Zion.

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Calendar

PITCHING--Carl Erskine, legendary former Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher, speaks at the Greater Indianapolis YMCA and Inner-City Y's Men's Club 10th annual Good Friday breakfast April 13, 7:30 a.m., in IUPUI's Student Union Building, 1300 W. Michigan.

FESTIVAL--April 14 is deadline for artists and craftsmen planning to have displays at this year's Talbot Street Art Fair to submit applications. Entries for this year's festival, June 9-10, are expected to surpass last year's total of 240. Held from 10 a.m. each day on Talbot between 16th and 18th, on 17th between Talbot and Delaware, and on 18th between Talbot and Pennsylvania, the fair traditionally has attracted thousands of patrons and sightseers over the two-day period.

WILDLIFE--An additional 1000 members is goal of the Indianapolis Zoological Society's current membership drive which ends in mid-May. Dr. Mel Perelman, Zoo Board of Directors president, emphasized the fact memberships come in different categories, ranging from \$10 to \$1000. The Zoological Society is Indianapolis Zoo's sustaining organization.

WORK--Behavior patterns, employee evaluation and review, employee defensiveness, and feedback skills will be things discussed when Indianapolis Business Alliance for Jobs holds its workshop April 18, 8:30 a.m., at the Citizens Gas and Coke Utility Company, 2020 N. Meridian.

PATERNAL--Two classes on "Discovering the Joy of Parenting" will start next month presented by Indianapolis Area Chapter, American Red Cross at 441 E. 10th. One will be on consecutive Tuesday mornings, April 10-May 1, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and the second April 11-May 2, 7-9 p.m. The four week course deals with children-parent relations.

WINDY--Claude Thibaudau, Canadian-born kite designer extraordinaire, visits the Children's Museum Saturday, to give a free lecture and slide show on fascinating aspects of this worldwide toy. Preceding his presentation will be an 11 a.m. show with 10 huge kites with 20-foot-long tails and helium balloons with 50-foot long banners being released over the museum's roof as colorful windsocks flying from flagpoles draw attention to the spectacle in the sky.

TROUPER--Musicians, dancers, singers, actors, costumers or just plain "hams" are invited to join "YESTERWAYS," the volunteer senior citizens entertainment troupe so successful at putting on shows at nursing homes, hospitals, fairs, shopping centers and other senior citizens clubs. Any Marion County resident who is 55 and over is invited to call Eddie Sparks, 253-5383.

MAESTRO--A reception for Elijah Moshinsky, associate producer-director of the Royal Opera in Covent Garden, England, will be April 8, 3 p.m., in the Jewish Community Center, 6701 Hoover Road. Sponsored by the Indianapolis Opera Company, it will feature IOC members performing excerpts from Berlioz's "BEATRICE AND BENEDICT."

RINK--A six-hour American Legion Skate-A-Thon to benefit Marion County Mental Health's Gateways Program will be April 28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the three United Skates of America Rolling Skating Centers here. Pledge sheets are available at all three.

STYLE--What the well-dressed Hoosier lady wore a century ago is theme of a display set for April 1-30 at the Indiana State Museum, Ohio and Alabama.

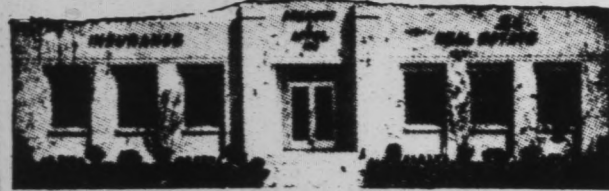
SEARCHING--Some 100 stuffed animals as prizes and

TURN TO PAGE 19

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NO, KEANAM SMITH is not really a Cyclon Centurion from the ABC television series "Battlestar Galactica." She is modeling the Cyclon mask, which was used from Universal Studios during the filming of a TV commercial for Steak 'n Shake's new Battlestar Galactica Glass promotion.

Annual meeting to highlight chaplains

The largest single gathering of the Federation family each year, the "Annual Meeting," will be April 26th at 3:30 p.m. in the newly constructed fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church (North Indiana polis), 880 West 28th Street. Dr. James R. Bradley, Sr., president of the Church Federation for the past two years, is pastor of the church.

The meeting will include a meal, and Dr. Bradley encourages anyone with special dietary needs to call the church at 925-2672. The First Baptist Church has a policy of not selling anything inside the church, so the meal will be served for a free will offering. Each member congregation should send at least four delegates. If the congregation includes 750 or more members, it is authorized at least five delegates, and a congregation with 1,250 or more members is authorized six lay delegates.

In addition, the pastor (or pastors) of each member congregation is authorized one vote. Also, each denomination member of the Federation is authorized one or two delegates. Anyone else who is interested is welcome to attend without a vote.

Each year the planning committee attempts to develop a varied and interesting program, making the Annual Meeting more than a business

Capitol Ave. take note!

Attention: Capitol Ave., residents, owners, landlords, ladies and tenants! The Meridian Highland Association will hold an important meeting Monday, April 2 at the F.A.C. Home, 2309 N. Capitol Ave.

The Association wants to respond to the neighborhoods' needs, but must know who you are and what your needs are.

For further detailed information contact the F.A.C. president at 926-5985.

meeting. Two years ago, the musical drama, "Godspell," was presented, and last year's program included a tour of the Federation's Metro Center.

This year's program will include a musical presentation by children in the Metro Center Pre-School, a new A/V program on the various activities of the Federation, and a presentation about the work of Federation sponsored chaplains.

Jones plans door-to-door area campaign

By MICHAEL W. GREENE
Feature News Writer

In an attempt to inform 11th District residents of means to combat the high rate of unemployment in the area, City-County Council hopeful Paul Jones will begin a door-to-door campaign Monday, April 2.

According to David Defrantz Jones' campaign manager, Cablevision and its "\$30 million revenue" will open the job market in many different fields, creating more jobs for area residents. "The incumbent (Rozelle Boyd) hasn't said anything about this," Defrantz said.

Jones' door-to-door campaign will reach residential homes as well as factories and businesses in the 11th District.

Anyone interested in volunteering their services can contact Defrantz at 259-1373.

NAACP holds monthly meeting

The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, April 5, 8:00 pm at Pearls Lounge, 118 McLean.

The meeting will emphasize the 1979 membership drive and minority employment. Dr. A.D. Pinckney is the local NAACP president and Dr. George Rawls is Chairman of the Life Membership Committee.

Health centers get life-saving \$400,000 boost

Neighborhood Health Centers will remain open after receiving last week a \$300,000 boost from the Marion County Health and Hospital.. Corporation.

The grant, allocated from a \$2.6 million excess tax levy granted the Health and Hospital Corporation earlier this year, will couple with \$600,000 in Community Development funds to save the health center network, especially its larger facilities, Citizens Ambulatory Health Center and Peoples Health Center, from closure this year. The Methodist Hospital-managed system is now in pretty good financial shape, Corporation President Thomas Hasbrook said.

Other improvements in local health care approved by the Health and Hospital board will come with the \$2.6 million Krannert Institute of Cardiology expansion. A three-story, 25,000 square-foot complex at 1001 West 10th will be built with Krannert Charitable Trust funds to house the center for drug studies on patients with potentially fatal heart irregularities. Drugs tested for heart treatment but currently unavailable will also be stored there.

The centers had met financial woes when the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development reduced health center allocations to \$600,000 from last year's \$1.3 million.

Future opticians?

19 CETA jobbers let 'eyes' have it!

Ever wonder what the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) has actually accomplished towards providing "job training and employment opportunities for economically disadvantaged, unemployed and underemployed persons to insure that training and other services lead to maximum employment opportunity and enhance self-sufficiency, as is explained in the Congressional Statement of Purpose as reasons for establishing the act?

If so, maybe that is because you have never heard about the Indiana University Optician Pre-Apprenticeship Training Program, founded by Dr. Robert Briggs and funded through the CETA program.

Friday, March 10th, 19 members of the Briggs Institute graduated from the ranks of the many thousand unskilled black youth to qualified candidates for Optometry apprenticeships and the \$10-12,000 per year starting salary that goes along with such distinction.

One may ask 'of what significance is this achievement to the black communities: (NOTE: There are no black opticians presently practicing in the

MICHAEL W. GREENE

Indianapolis metropolitan area)

For the 19 graduates (Dorothy Andrews, Wanda "Chockie" Blades, Alberta McDaniels, Judy Massey, Levon Boyd, Cathy Millbrooks, Anthony Bridges, Belinda Fitch, Cathy Murry, Anthony Carr, Charles Parker, Jesse "J.L." Parker, Johnella Griffin, Robert "Cudie" Rhums, Karen Jenkins, Lisa Shanklin, Delores "Dee" Johnson, Penny Smith and Louise Turner); "Together there is no limit to what we can achieve," according to J.L. Parker.

As to the challenge of possibly becoming the pioneers of black opticianry in this city the class would not dare speculate. However, when queried about the possibility of running into a wall of discrimination in their search for apprenticeship position Miss Andrews said: "We

don't even know what the climate is for that. We can't answer cause we haven't had the experience. I hope not."

Some may still be skeptical about the quality of training received by the recent graduates of the program. However, Parker dismissed such skepticism saying: "Once you have the basic knowledge there's nothing to it." He continued to explain that although "I'm not trying to brag...I know a lot about the field!"

J.L. Parker has set his goals high, hoping to one day have his own lab. That's a far cry from his former job doing temporary office work for Standby Office Service, 130 E. Washington.

The graduates agree that getting "paid (CETA funding)

while you're learning is definitely an incentive!" Yet, critics may still ask "What do you do now? Does CETA offer a job placement program?"

"It's up to the individual," starting today we're on our own," Penny Smith explained. According to Miss Andrews: "We have taken advantage of the opportunity. We came to learn, we did learn..."

The future success of these 19 graduates in the field of opticianry has no guarantee. Yet, their dedication and willingness to learn, in the opinion of this observer, will be the motivating factor that will guarantee them success in whatever they eventually do in life, for as Miss Andrews wrote in her farewell address: "From practice and self-discipline, rewards are known."

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Here are the Rules for the WTLC (105FM) Fights Inflation Contest. The contest where WTLC could pay your month's rent, or selected utility bills or buy you \$50 worth of groceries.

- Entrants must be at least 18 years or older.
- To enter, fill out a card with your Name, Address, Age, Phone Number and Social Security Number.
- Entries received WITHOUT Social Security Number will be disqualified.
- You can either 1) mail your entries to WTLC, P.O. Box 697, Indianapolis, 46206, or 2) bring your entries to the WTLC studios 2126 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, or 3) bring your entries to special drop off boxes at the Information Desks at Lafayette Square, Castleton Square and Washington Square Shopping Centers.
- WTLC Radio will begin to draw names, at random, beginning Monday, April 2nd. At various times during the day, we'll select winners and announce the prize they have won (i.e. either rent; phone, electric, gas or water bills or food).
- Once we announce the name of the winner, that person will have 10 minutes to call WTLC at this special number (924-W-T-L-C) to claim their prize.
- When they call, they will be asked information that will help verify that they are indeed the winner.
- Each winner must then appear at the WTLC studios, 2126 N. Meridian the day after they win (or in the case of Saturday and Sunday winners the following Monday) between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. to claim their prize.
- If it is impossible for the winner to come to the WTLC Offices to claim their prize, they can designate a family member, over age 18, to claim their prize. That person must be named at the time the winner calls the station and that person must produce identification satisfactory to WTLC.
- All winners will be verified by WTLC and must produce identification satisfactory to the station.
- All prizes announced on the air will be awarded.
- WTLC Radio will pay the following items: a) Rent -- will pay the previous month's amount of rent for the previous month and that rent must be for the winner's personal residence only.
- All Utility Bills -- will pay the amount for the previous month.
- Appropriate rent and utility bill receipts or cancelled checks or leases must be shown at the time the winner comes to WTLC for verification of amount to be received.
- Employees of WTLC Radio/Community Media Corporation and their families are not eligible.
- A complete copy of these rules are available at WTLC Radio and synopsis of these rules will broadcast periodically over WTLC Radio.

Time's short, Parade's near

Showtime is fast approaching for young people throughout the city expected to participate in this year's Recorder Women Sponsors Easter Parade for Tots! and Teens.

Curtains go up Monday night, April 16, 7 p.m., in Shortridge High School Caleb Mills Hall and all the young "stars" are expected to be there no later than a hour before the show.

A special appeal is made to parents and community friends to attend since the benefit is for a most worthy cause—the annual scholarship given a female graduating high school senior in memory of beloved deceased Sponsors.

Of utmost importance is the giant rehearsal scheduled for Saturday morning, April 14, at Shortridge in the following order:

- (1) Tweens (ages 8-12), 9-10 a.m.
- (2) Tots (ages 2-7 years), 10-11 a.m.
- (3) Teens (all teenagers), 11 a.m.-noon.

Mrs. Paul A. Batties, director, is being assisted by all 50 members of the Recorder Women Sponsors organization. Mrs. Fred Perdue is Sponsors chairman; Mrs. George I. Temple, Recorder Charities coordinator; George Thompson, business manager, and Marcus Stewart, treasurer and editor-publisher of The Recorder.

Wearing red jasper was supposed by the ancient Egyptians to give young girls grace and beauty.



ALL SET for their specialty dance routine, these youngsters pose with Mrs. Sally Wolf (left), a teacher, and Mrs. Paul A. Batties, Recorder Women Sponsors and Easter Parade director.



THESE ARE some of the enthusiastic young high school participants who will take part in the Easter Parade.



SISTERLY PRIDE is shared by IYAKIWA members whose detailed symbolic mural was on display in Glendale's Mall as part of Camp Fire Girls' 69th anniversary. Chaperoned by group leader Mrs. Woodrow Kelly Jr. (right, back row), the youngsters also attended

festivities March 17 in the Hyatt Regency. Members are (from left, standing) Michelle Bellamy, Angela Pippens, and Natalie Kelley Johnson, Audrey Norris and Natalie Kelley. Not pictured are Michelle Dixon, Sierra Hunt and Stephanie McClain.

Camp Fire anniversary festive for IYAKIWA

As the festive March celebration of Camp Fire Girls 69th anniversary winds to a close, among local affiliates looking back on a month crammed with unusual excitement and fun is IYAKIWA.

The girls constantly engaged in wholesome doings under the guidance of Mrs. Woodrow Kelly Jr., had several crowning moments.

For one thing, they took brushes in hand to painting a huge original mural depicting symbolically what Camp Fire Girls is all about. It drew countless compliments while on display March 10-11 in Glendale Shopping Center's Mall.

On March 17, IYAKIWA members joined their peers from throughout Marion County for anniversary revelry at the Hyatt-Regency.

IYAKIWA as a unit has been together since 1974 and had as original group leader Mrs. Amy Johnson. Mrs. Kelley took the post in 1975.

Current membership includes:

Two Nora Elementary School pupils, Michelle Bellamy, 11, 5th grader, daughter of Ms. Carol Bellamy, and Angela Pippens, 12, 5th grader, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pippens;

One Grandview Elementary School pupil, Michelle Dixon, 10, 5th grader, daughter of Ms. Joanne Dixon;

Five Greenbriar Elementary School pupils, Stephanie Mc-

Clain, 11, 6th grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClain; Natalie Kelley, 11 6th grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kelley Jr.; Sierra Hunt, 11, 5th grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy B. Hunt; Audrey Norris, 11, 6th grader daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Norris.

Youth to get tips on college

The Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is sponsoring 20 youth attending a black college fair this weekend.

The "college lift" will be to the Bethel AME Church in Chicago where representatives from black colleges affiliated with the AME church will be available to provide information about their institutions.

Wilberforce, Morris Brown, Paul Quinn, Allen and Daniel Payne Theological Seminary will be among the colleges represented.

Youth participating from here are 10th and 11th graders from area high schools. Over 500 young people are expected from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Canada.

Delta Sigma Theta has long been a supporter of black college.

Sorors Yvonne Parks and Billie Sanders are chairpersons of this project. Local chapter president is Soror Sandra Daggis.

and Naplio Johnson, 11, 6th grader, daughter of Ms. Amy Johnson.

Time since September of 1978 has been used constructively by the girls whose endeavors have varied.

They made valentines for veterans and wrote and presented a skit for Kiddie College's kindergarten class. Fun gatherings included a wiener roast and the annual Christmas slumber party.

There have also been bike hikes, entertaining mothers during Mother's Day program and field trips taking in bowling and skating plus a taste of real outdoor life at Camp Towaki, Martinsville.

Any young lady interested in joining Camp Fire, a United Way supported organization, and potential adult volunteers should contact the local council office at 615 N. Alabama, telephone 634-3351.

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Chatting with the F.A.C.

By FAIRA PRUITT

President Starling W. James and Federation of Associated Clubs members have noted to switch regular meetings to the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Persons in charge of the program will be selected in alphabetical order. With Mrs. Addie Sarver Campbell as hostess, the April program will be presented by individuals whose last names begin with A, B or C or their representative.

Alpha Sigma Chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority had their annual scholarship card party Saturday in the Grand Ballroom, 13th floor of the swanky Atkinson Hotel. It was well attended with over 300 people present. Thoroughly enjoyed by everyone too.

There were beautiful door prizes and table prizes given. There was even a prize for the first guest to arrive and it went to Miss Millicent Pettaway. Mrs. Florence C. Anthony received a gift for selling the most tickets to the affair.

Alpha Sigma Chapter Basileus is Mrs. Rosemary Carpenter. The girls on the committee were spoken of as being very cooperative and responsible when called upon at times.

Soror Haile Carter chaired this committee and thanks the following committee persons for their untiring support: Sorors Myrtle Bryant, Esther Pettaway, Mildred Hall, Lugenia Stepp, Edna Winburn, Allyson Hall, Gloria Eley, Perry Kendrick, Vivian Hill, Vivian Marbury, Lora Vann, Karyellen Dunn, Florence C. Anthony, Gertrude Hackett, Anna Ramsey, Anna Jackson and June Curry.

Many thanks to the general public for a very beautiful and successful scholarship card

party. Mrs. Naomi Clay, Schol 45 principal and St. John's AME Church members has been selected "Outstanding Black Woman" from the Indiana Conference by Research and Status of the Black Woman's Committee, 4th Episcopal District, Women's Missionary Society.

She'll be honored April 6 at a banquet in Chicago. Congratulations Mrs. Naomi Clay!

Don't forget the Tiny Tot Baby Contest April 22 given by the Activities Committee of FAC. Come out and support the children, 3-6 p.m., at 2309 N. Capitol.

To the sick and shut-ins, we wish you a speedy recovery. We are happy to say Mrs. Bessie James is still improving and Mrs. Willora Morris is coming along nicely also.

The FAC says Happy birth-

day to the following:

March 30—Rev. Richard Hol-

land, 4143 N. Campbell Ave.;

Jaggard top Girls Club volunteer

Candy Jaggard, with more than 270 hours to her credit, has been named "Girls Club" Volunteer of the Year for 1978.

She picked up her accolade along with other volunteers at Saturday night's Greater Indianapolis Girls Clubs Volunteers Awards program.

Officials report over 130 volunteers put in a total of 3,350 hours of service last year helping to promote various programs.

Special awards also went to Elizabeth Oliver and Judy McLinn. Sam Gainey and Julia Beverly both received awards for longest period of service at the individual branch clubs.

Special recognition was also given to Girls Club Auxiliary, Murat Shine Clowns, SPURS, Fountain Squire and Mapleton-Fall Creek advisory boards for their efforts as a group.

Carl H. Richardson, 618 W. 41st.

April 1—Paul Carter, 2808 N. Capitol; Vera M. Roberts, 4110 Rookwood.

April 3—Gloria Glover, 542 E. 38th.

April 5—Shirley M. Green, 5553 W. Penn Lane; Earl W. Lee, 3541 N. Illinois.

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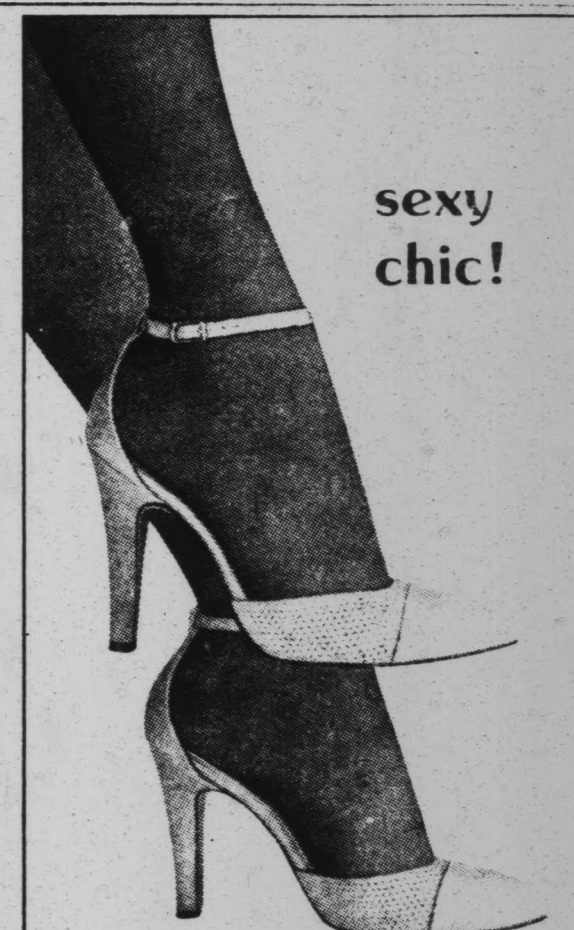
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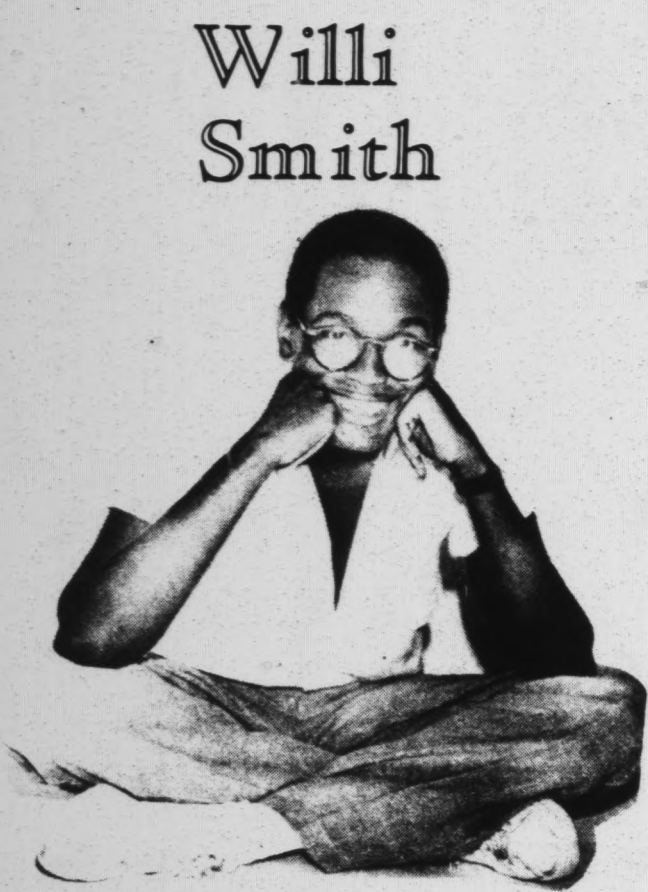
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GETTING THE JUMP ON DOTS: More party time fun, this time it's "Katy Keens" (remember the comic book heroine of the 50s who simply adored clothes). You'll simply adore the bare halter neckline, not-too-narrow pants and the waist focused with a shiny patent belt. Cotton poplin dot color combinations of brown with yellow, beige with blue or grey with red.



Return now to yesteryear

WILLI SMITH, often described as New York's youngest fashion genius, kicks up a storm with yesterday's classics in his "Spring/Summer 1979" collection. They're all there reviving the 40s and 50s-padded shoulders, fitted suit jackets, narrow skirts, belts and even capri pants. Dots and madras return as prints, complementing orchid, red, blue and yellow. This is the third year for Willi Wear originals and they're all within pocketbook range (\$16 to \$76 retail).



WE'RE HAVING A PARTY: In dots-the biggest print-message this spring, Smith names this two piece charmer "Lolita's" party dress. Color combinations are in brown with yellow dots, beige with navy dots or grey with red dots, in cotton poplin.



Today's man

"GQ down"

By MICHAEL W. GREENE

EDITOR'S NOTE: "GQ down" will be featured on a regular basis in the Indianapolis Recorder to keep Naptowners abreast of the latest in men's fashions. Here is a glossary of terms you may not yet be familiar with: GQ (definitely sharp) Tre (three-piece suit) Peeping (looking or checking out).

Possibly since the beginning of time, and definitely since this country's inception, man has either allowed or been content with confining himself to the status quo, at least as far as fashions go. Despite philosopher's claims that life evolves around originality and changes, even today's man was not to embrace his total self. . .UNTIL NOW: 1979!!!

No longer is it "cool" to uniformly step out tre (three-piece suit) down, as was the trend of the 1970's. Manhood and masculinity seemed to rule man's life and appearance, and the "non-conformist taboo" paranoia only served to limit the options and combinations man would dare chance, though the resources were readily available.

If indications from abroad hold true man seems destined to close out the last two-tenths of this fashion-prolific century "GQ DOWN!!"

Yet, it is stunning that TODAY'S MAN is just now beginning to divulge in the practice of dispelling outmoded thinking and slipping into the new character-fitting fashions. One would think the fashion revolt would have naturally come hand-in-hand with black awareness and woman's liberation movements. And though it didn't emerge 'till recently. . .

...Get ready!!! FASHIONAPOLIS IS BACK. . .and it's definitely on the right track.

Peeping out Naptown's around the town scene--especially with the return of warmer weather--we are beginning to see today's narrower lapels, shorter shirt collars and thinner neckties, as well as the provocative and innovative designs from Italy, France, England, as well as others.

We have gone back to looser fitting trousers and "down-to-earth" footwear. Even hairlengths are drastically changing. TODAY'S MAN will "GQ DOWN" with shorter, even shaved, hairstyles--a far cry from "Master Fro" of the '70's.

Leather will make a dramatic come back as shoulder posches, lightweight briefcases, pants and shirts all go leather-down for that perfect touch of earthiness.

Once thought to be destined for extinction along with the cufflink, the tie bar seems to be making an outstanding comeback, this time with a rather stylish change.

That 'perfect touch of class' that TODAY'S MAN will play off has not even begun to spring here in the United States--not to mention "Naptown". Yet, this spring and summer should prove quite interesting when Naptowners go "GQ DOWN."



Page a day

PLAINFIELD--

Among local students serving recently as pages at the Indiana General Assembly was Miss Stephanie Shively, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hubert Garrett. Not only did Miss Shively get to perform a number of chores, but also got an idea of what goes into the makings of a state bill during her stint at the State House in Indianapolis. She's The Recorder's Plainfield agent.

Woolerizing

Federal Trade Commission advises all clothing purchased (except hats, gloves and shoes) must have care labels giving instructions on cleaning, etc. All textile fabrics used to make wearing apparel should have labels you can take home and sew into the seam. Just ask for them.



Hints For Homemakers/Inez Kaiser

How to save money on tasty meals

I RECENTLY RECEIVED an interesting letter from a newlywed in Michigan, who writes:

DEAR INEZ: I really enjoy being married, although cooking is still one big mystery to me. My greatest challenge is to make tasty meals while keeping within our limited budget. Any suggestions?

DEAR NEWLYWED: I've been married for almost 35 years, and I still try to prepare the best-tasting dishes for my husband at the lowest possible cost. This isn't easy, but there are certain ways to skin that inflation cat.

One way to cut costs and retain good taste is to use IMPERIAL margarine. IMPERIAL is less expensive than butter and yet tastes light and sweet like the high-priced spread.

As a matter of fact, IMPERIAL tastes so much like butter that many people can't tell the difference. It's no wonder why IMPERIAL is called "the butter of margarine."

When you use it on your table as a spread and in cooking or baking, you'll realize why IMPERIAL is a favorite spread in so many homes across the country.

As a new cook, you will especially like the convenient tablespoon markings on the foil wrap in the stick form of IMPERIAL. It makes measuring for recipes quick and easy. Also, be sure to look on the back of each regular IMPERIAL package for exciting main-dish recipes. These range from elegant company dinners to casual family meals. They're not only tasty but they also are simple to prepare.

As a new homemaker, you will find many household uses for the attractive reusable plastic containers for Soft or Diet IMPERIAL. The container tubs are safe for convenient washing in dishwashers and they make handy storage bins for all sorts of items.

WHAT MAKES CHILDREN ENJOY TOOTHBRUSHING

AFTER LIVING IN San Diego for four years during his U.S. Navy service, my son Ricky

and his family decided to move back to Kansas City last month. This timely move allowed all of us to celebrate my granddaughter Rich-lynn's second birthday together.

One of our gifts to her was some AIM toothpaste since she likes to brush her teeth so much. Rich-lynn especially enjoys the good taste of AIM, which we think encourages her to brush longer and more often.

Her parents are pleased with AIM, too, because it contains stannous fluoride, an effective anti-cavity ingredient that helps prevent tooth decay.

HOW TO GET OUT THE TOUGHEST STAINS

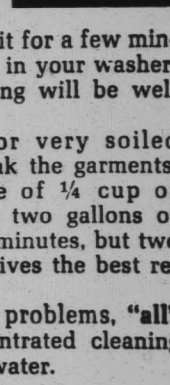
WE HOMEMAKERS ARE constantly concerned about how to get better cleaning results from the family wash. Laundry problems can range from greasy dirt to tough oily spots and stains.

I find that CONCENTRATED "all" gets out greasy dirt better than many other powdered detergents. "all" works well on all types of fabrics, including polyester, and in all water temperatures, too.

If garments are heavily soiled, you can also try pretreating them with CONCENTRATED "all." Just mix a stiff paste of "all" and water and rub it into the stains. Allow it to sit for a few minutes and then put the items in your washer. These minutes of pretreating will be well spent.

If you have diapers or very soiled items, you can also pre-soak the garments. Place them in a mixture of 1/4 cup of CONCENTRATED "all" to two gallons of water. Soak for at least 30 minutes, but two to three hours of soaking gives the best results. Then wash as usual.

Whatever your laundry problems, "all" gives you the same concentrated cleaning power in hot, warm or cold water.



SARAH DASH

INDY SCENE

Gardeners resume

Mrs. Lillian Hooks was hostess to the Happy Gardeners at their first meeting of the year March 25. Due to the inclement weather the Jaury and February meetings had been postponed. The weather was also the deciding factor in changing the vacation months, July and August, to January and February thus, allowing club activities to function without interruptions. Immediately following business, the hostess entertained with games and a delicious assortment of refreshments.

Cardette's trip on

Cardette Club's regular meetings was in Mrs. Leila Lesser's home with members discussing a planned summer trip. There'll be a full report by the business manager at the next session. Mrs. Gladys Johnson came out tops in the Whist play followed by Mrs. Ella Clark. Members were treated to a delicious repast by Mrs. Lesser and it was decided next meeting will be with Mrs. Amy McReynolds, president.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

There will be a Community Development Task Force Public Hearing on Monday, April 9, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 422 City-County Building (Please use Market Street entrance). The agenda will include recommended allocations of unobligated funds from the 1978 program year; minor Treatment Area boundary modifications; and, assessment of the 1978 program year.

YOUR SOCIAL EVENTS ARE JUST AS SPECIAL TO US AND OUR READERS AS YOU! BE IT PARTY, WEDDING, ANIVERSARY, SORORITY HAPPENING, FOUNDERS DAY, FAMILY REUNION OR JUST PLAIN FUN EVENT. DON'T HOLD BACK! THERE'RE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE OUT THERE ANXIOUS TO KNOW AND OUR SOCIAL DEPARTMENT IS WILLING TO FILL THEM IN. AVAIL YOURSELF OF OUR SERVICES BY MAILING SUCH NEWS TO SOCIAL EDITOR, INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 2901 N. Tacoma, Indianapolis, 46218, or dial 924-5143. DEADLINE IS MONDAY 5:30 P.M. We'RE WAITING!

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Southside Happenings

By OLGA ROBINSON

Perry Township Sunrise Easter Services will again be this year at 6:30 a.m. in the Southport High School Gym. Your scribe has participated for the past 12 years. If interested, please come.

Senior Citizens of Lionel F. Artis Center, 410 N. Meridian, will be giving their spring fashion and talent show at 7:30 p.m., Saturday. You're invited free of charge.

Next week, school's out. Motorists use extra caution. . . Could someone please help us with our southside cleanup? Especially needed are volunteers to haul away heavy items.

Spring might've arrived last week, but we had a winter encore. Maybe, it sounds out of season, but here are some cold weather tips.

1. If you are without heat, stay with a friend or relative for the night, if at all possible. Older persons have a lower tolerance for cold than do younger people.

2. Add clothing in layers to retain body heat. Wear a warm hat or cap (even to bed) for the body loses 1/2 to 3/4 of its heat through the head.

3. If you need daily medicine, keep it up-to-date and well supplied. Have some ahead, if possible.

4. Avoid shoveling snow if at all possible.

5. If you must shovel, rest frequently, use a light shovel and wax it, lift only small amounts, do not smoke cigarettes, drink hot beverages or alcoholic beverages before going outside, avoid alcohol when you come indoors, dress warmly--loose layered clothing, wool is best.

SAVE THAT HEAT: Every-

one knows that the higher one turns the thermostat, the more fuel is used and the greater the heating cost. What few people know is how much more fuel is consumed with each additional degree of heat above the 70 degree normal setting used as a base on this chart.

It costs only 1.1 percent more to raise household heat to 71 degrees. But a 2 degree rise in temperature results in a 6.2 percent increase. Pushing the heat up to 75 degrees costs an additional 15.6 percent.

Higher temperatures cost proportionally more. By the same token, fuel and money can be saved by lowering the thermostat.

Sweet tooth

According to D. Mark Hegsted, nutritionist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Americans have doubled their sugar intake since 1960. Since they get 40 percent of energy from fat and 30 percent from sugar, that doesn't leave much room for foods containing nutrients, he says.

The word "biscuit" comes from the French and originally meant something twice cooked. The process helped it keep longer.

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Teen trackster 'school's best'



SHIRLEY CUNNINGHAM

Eighteen year-old Shirley Yolanda Cunningham could go places and has a track record to prove it. Outdistancing her peers, she was recently chosen Arlington High School "1979 Senior Girl Athlete of the Year," fitting recognition for a promising sportster of this teen's caliber.

All in all Miss Cunningham has racked up five letters in sports at Arlington—two in volleyball, one in basketball and two in her apparent favorite—track. Her personal scrapbook is crammed with ribbons earned in various events and a room stacked with trophies sets it off.

Ranking 20th scholastically in a class of 306 didn't hurt either when selection time came.

Miss Cunningham has been on the cinders for the Golden Knights since sophomore days with the 440 and 880 relays as

specialties. Though not the all-important anchorperson, coach Anna Wessel would be among the first admitting she's star quality.

"I didn't receive any special shove from my family or anybody," the somewhat reserved student reveals. "I just like sports so I thought I'd give it a try."

Her competitive spirit didn't surface early because as at schools 73 and 74 she steered clear of sports. At Forest Manor Middle School, she gave track a whirl and it apparently agreed with her.

Naturally, any fleet-footed female today is compared with gold medalists like Wilma Rudolph and Wyomia Tyus. Though a bit young, Shirley's familiarity with the names, but has no Olympic aspirations.

"When I graduate, I'd like to go to Indiana State University," she says speaking of future plans. "Maybe I'll become a physical education instructor."

Right now, she's concentrating on the upcoming high school track season. Her mother, Mrs. Rosie Cunningham of 2831 N. Chester, though justifiably proud of her daughter, says education definitely gets priority. "I think it (sports achievements) are wonderful, but studies still come first."

For the letterperson it's just a matter of time to see if she and her Arlington teammates can come home with another state championship, something achieved in her junior year.

There's one other athlete of note in the family, a brother—Jerry King—who does amateur boxing out of West Terre Haute.

Shirley's grades were good enough to gain her inclusion in "Group 79," meaning in June she'll be spending time on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington.

Miss Cunningham's father is Robert Cunningham Jr., 2021 Mansfield.



BUSY developing souvenir programs for the hundreds of representatives expected at the upcoming Tennessee State University Alumni Northeast/Midwest Regional Conference are Mrs. Letha Peppers (left) and

Miss Billy Greer, both Indianapolis Public Schools System teachers. The three-day round of discussions, talks, workshops and reunion begins Friday evening, April 20, in the Hilton Airport Inn.

Tennessee alumni coming

Business, tradition, recruiting. They'll all be of major concern when Tennessee State University Alumni's Northeast/Midwest Regional Conference meets here April 20-22 at Hilton Airport Inn.

Themed "A Touch of Greatness," it'll have delegates from various states sitting in on general discussions, workshops and reports.

A dinner-dance April beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the inn's main ballroom will be the featured social event.

Among those leading workshops will be Dr. Calvin O. Atchinson, Vice President, Office of Research and Planning at Tennessee. Special remarks also will be by Indianapolis Chapter president Raymond Jones and regional vice-president Mary K. Jones.

Business talks will center on membership reports, recruiting plans (out-of-state), ADF contributions and reports, student loans procedures and implementation and cooperative education.

A basketball doubleheader Friday night at UAW 109 Hall will benefit the Madison County Head Start program. Rivals in the first game will be Women of Head Start and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority members. Men take to the court for the closer—Delco Reme versus Guide Lamp. Tipoff time is 6:30 p.m.

The YWCA, 4460 Guion Road, is sponsoring a workshop for such ladies Saturday, 1-5 p.m.

"Breaking New Ground" will feature several exhibitors, including apprenticeship programs, contractors, community agencies, schools and industries who will be available to discuss their areas of work 1-3 p.m.

At 3 p.m., Gary Dowty, assistant to the executive secretary of Indiana Constructors Inc., will give an overview of the construction field followed by Jack Campbell, ironworker superintendent with Tousey-Bixler Construction Co., who will speak on "A Day in the Life of a Construction Worker."

The speakers will be followed by a panel of four women, presently employed in the construction industry, who will share their experiences and



Eastside News

CLEMA V. RODGERS

LOCAL GIRL NAMED BY GAMMA DELTA IOTA FRATERNITY: Miss Seva Grundy of Indianapolis has been named "1979-80 Sweetheart of the Year" by Gamma Delta Iota Fraternity at Ball State University. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grundy, 6503 Oakview North Drive, Miss Grundy is a social work major in her second year at Ball State. She's also an active Mt. Zion Baptist Church member.

Spring is here with new life everywhere. Now clubs, groups and various organizations are encouraged to send news about activities letting us know when your meetings are and exactly what you're doing. Address news to Clema V. Rodgers, 1533 N. Hamilton Ave.

First Christian Missionary Baptist Church will be site of

Central District Missionary Baptist Association's 64th annual session April 2-7. Workshops along with children and youth convention are scheduled.

May 3-11, Central District Missionary Baptist Association of Churches will be discussing "Breaking the Power of the Kingdom of Cults."

Vacation Bible School workshop will be April 2, 3, 9 a.m. until noon, 7-9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Frances E. Boglin is associational secretary.

ANNOUNCING: Annual corporation and board meeting of Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Indiana will be April 6, 1:30 p.m., at Bethel Baptist Church, 1519-65 Martindale Ave. Note: No Seymour Lectures this year since the dates conflict with seasonal dates and allied activities. Rev. William L. Squires is board chairman.

Foot ailment foreign to blacks

Hikers and other boot-wearing civilians should benefit from an Air Force study of "march cellulitis." One in every 400 of a batch of recruits was hospitalized with tender, red, swollen feet, usually at least one blister, and sometimes fever and infection. Treatment consisted of bed rest with feet elevated, twice daily soaks and antibiotics when needed for infection. Prevention can be affected with better fitting, more flexible boots and shoes, application of a drying agent to reduce foot-sweating, and the use of antibacterial soap. Inexplicably, no black recruits were affected by march cellulitis.

Vegetarians

Vegetarian diets have become so popular that we now have special restaurants and student dining facilities devoted solely to "no-meat" meals. "Strict" vegetarians exclude ALL animals derived foods from their diet, while lacto-vegetarians include dairy products and lacto-ovo vegetarians include both dairy products and eggs along with vegetables and fruits.

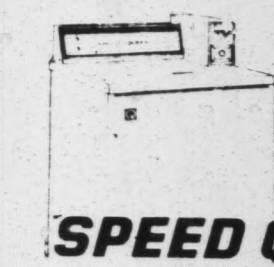
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Volunteer aid still in demand



MRS. ALONZO WATFORD
By MRS. ALONZO WATFORD

Taking some time and thought in volunteer service for others can be so rewarding. Wouldn't it be nice if some of our fine retired ladies would come out, even for one day, or a few hours a week as a volunteer, and this (April) is volunteer month, a good time to make a start.

The day might come when you would appreciate the services of a volunteer for yourself or your family. Now is the time girls.

Mrs. Watford will be receiving her fourth certificate of recognition and appreciation this month and she really enjoys it, and she wants others to have this same enjoyment.

Indy will host A&T regional

Local Alumni Chapter of A&T State University, Greensboro, N.C., will host a midwest regional conference April 6-7 at the Indianapolis Stouffer's Inn.

An array of activities are planned for National Alumni Association chapter representatives from Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Kentucky with the conference focusing on this year's theme, "The Role of Black Colleges in a Changing Society."

As keynote speaker at the April 7 luncheon meeting, Dr. Alvin Bynum, IUPUI University Division dean is expected to expound on the theme. A&T University officials and alumni association officers will take part in the programs and workshops.

All grads and former A&T students are urged to joined in this experience and make the conference an occasion to help perpetuate and sustain the high level of academic excellence at the university.

Contact Mary Boldin, Indianapolis chapter president, for additional information on scheduled events.

NCNW program will focus on children

Glimpses of life in overseas countries will be main feature of International Committee, National Council of Negro Women's timely program Sunday, April 1, 3 p.m., in the Marion College Library Auditorium.

The colorful presentations has been themed "Children of the Third World" in keeping with International Year of the Child 1979.

Mrs. Moriah Bradford, School 59 teacher who spent six weeks during 1977 in West Africa, will bring along her slides for a special talk on Nigeria. Members of the Chinese American Association will show recent slides on Children of the Peoples Republic of China. And for the style-conscious,

there'll be fashions from the Philippines modeled by children of Indianapolis Baranguay Club with Mrs. Perfecto Lagadon as coordinator.

Rounding it all out will be a display of toys and music associated with various countries.

Pulling plans together is Mrs. Chester Little, NCNW International Committee chairman augmented by members Moriah Bradford, Albertine Hall, Gustine Henson, Ilma Clark, Jackie Holder and Lora Vann.

Local NCNW chapter president is Miss Martha White. The public's invited at no charge. The library's at 3200 Cold Spring Road.

Foreign students' 'expo' is April 6

Students from abroad will do an original play when the International Club of Indianapolis holds its monthly meeting Friday night, April 6, 7 p.m., at the YWCA, 4460 Guion Road.

The playlet, written by International Welcoming Committee executive secretary Ms. Willa Thomas, is in keeping with "International Year of the Child 1979" and will have performers from such places as Nigeria, Korea, Philippines, India, Pakistan and of course the USA.

There'll be music associated with different countries and a panel discussion. Savory refreshments typical of some 30 countries will be served and exhibits to go along.

Relative newcomers will get an official welcome to the city and among them will be an overjoyed Daniel Kelley and family of Mainland China now living with a sister, Mrs.

Brotherly

The term Siamese twins stem from Chang and Eng Bunker. The brothers, joined by a cartilage at the chest, were born in Siam, now Thailand. At age 32, they married sisters and fathered 10 and 12 children, respectively.

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Ethel's Cookery

by Ethel Moore



Making meals for two or three need not be humdrum. With careful planning, you can prepare appetizing menus, easy and thrifty, with variety and good taste. Selections here include a simple stir-fry shrimp and green bean gaudy, no-fuss Canton chicken, beef short ribs to barbecue in the oven or on the grill and lobster to suit your fancy. Enjoy!

STIR-FRY SHRIMP AND GREEN BEANS

6 to 8 ounces raw shrimp, peeled, deveined, cut in half lengthwise
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 cup diagonally sliced celery, cut 1/4 inch thick
1/2 cup sliced onion
1 can (8 ounces) French style green beans, drained
1/2 cup chicken broth (or chicken bouillon cube or powder dissolved in 1/2 cup water)
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon each, sugar and salt
1 teaspoon soy sauce
1 cup hot cooked rice

Saute shrimp in oil for 1 minute. Add celery, onion, green beans, and 2 tablespoons broth. Cover and steam for 1 1/2 minutes. Remove cover and stir once. Blend cornstarch, sugar, salt, soy sauce, and remaining broth. Stir into shrimp mixture. Cook and stir about 1 minute or until sauce is slightly thickened. Serve at once over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 2 servings.

CANTON CHICKEN

2 1/2 to 3 lb. broiler-fryer, cut up
1 10-ounce jar apricot preserves or marmalade
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup sherry
1/4 cup finely chopped onion

Place chicken in baking dish (11-3/4 x 7-1/2-inch). Combine remaining ingredients; pour over chicken. Bake at 325 degrees F 1 hour turning occasionally. Thicken sauce, if

desired. (approx. 3 servings).
BARBECUED BEEF SHORT RIBS
2 to 3 pounds beef short ribs
1 cup pineapple juice

2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 teaspoon ground ginger

Place meat in large bowl. Blend juice and remaining ingredients, spoon over ribs to coat. Let stand 1 hour at room temperature. Drain meat, place on rack in roasting pan and roast in a moderate oven 350 degrees F 40 to 50 minutes, until well browned, brushing occasionally with marinade. Or ribs may be barbecued over charcoal grill, 4 inches from heat, until well browned on both sides. Makes about 4 servings.

LOBSTER

If lobster suits your fancy and you find one available, you can have a real treat—simple to prepare. Put the lobster in a large pot with about 4 inches of cold water. Add a celery stalk and bay leaf. Cover the pot, quickly bring the water to a boil and simmer 8 minutes. To stretch it—for 2, split cold steamed lobster in half, remove the meat from the tail in one piece, fill with vegetable salad mixture, top with lobster and mayonnaise.

Birth Report

(As reported by County Health & Hospital Corporation for week ending March 19)

INDIANA UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER: Boy—Charles and Mary Wallace. Girl—William and Denise Smith.

METHODIST: Boys—David and Linda Jones Sr., Larry and Aletta Perdue, James and Semoria Yarbrough. Girls—Gerald and Maria Beamon, Williams and Erlinda Falconer, Thomas and Sharon Grider, Plez and Nancy Lawrence, David and Trina Lewis, Steve and Margo Smith, Rudolph and Rose Johnson.

A career in social work

(2nd in a series)

Because of the growing emphasis in this country on the importance of preventive health care, on the relationship between the social environment and physical health, and on the team concept of health care, the social work profession is taking on new dimensions.

Social work recognizes that people and their environments should be viewed as a total emotional, social, cultural and physical system in which illness has effects far beyond the immediate physical pain.

Recognition of the social component of health care is only part of the reason for the growing importance of social work.

Use of the less costly and equally effective services of social workers represents a major step toward achieving cost effective, quality care and controlling double digit inflation in health care costs.

Clearly, career opportunities are expanding in the social work profession, and despite periodic program retrenchment or consolidation during some

WISHARD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: Boys—William and Debra Collins II, Anthony and Charlene Elliott, Lavon and Venus Graves Jr., Richard and Sylvia Murphy, James and Sadia Cooksey, Terry and Pamela Kinnard, Charles and Delores Reeves.

ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL: Boy—Rodney and Jeanette Britten. Girl—Robert and Angela Knowing.

recent Administrations, it has continued to grow quite rapidly since 1940.

Currently, the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) ranks social work among 25 careers where job growth is expected to be the largest—82,500 by 1985. At present, there are over 350,000 social service workers, 150,000 of whom are professionally-trained.

The bright horizon for social work careers has special meaning for the 80,000 members of the National Association of Social Workers, now celebrating National Professional Social Work Month.

In honor of this annual observance, many of the NASW's 55 chapters are holding open houses for social work students, telling them about the job situation—new practice settings, expected salary, and the Association's role in the profession; for example, standards setting and continuing education.

One of the new settings which appears to be most challenging for the profession in the next ten years is in business and industry.

Increasingly, corporate executives are exhibiting an interest in supporting programs to help employees deal with personal and social problems.

Chemical Bank, Polaroid and Consolidated Edison of New York are just a few of the businesses that have staff social workers who provide counseling and referral to appropriate community agencies.

Executives are finding that social work services not only

are humane, they are cost-effective—the problem drinker's absenteeism decreases; and, the morale of an employee with family problems improves, where help is available from professional social workers.

Salaries for social workers at all levels vary greatly, depending on the type of agency (private or public, federal, state or local), geographic location and size, and, in industrial social work, the size of the business.

Generally, the highest paid practitioners are those in administration, teaching and research.

According to the BLS, for a practitioner with a Bachelor of Social Work degree, the average starting salary is approximately \$9,500; with a Master of Social Work, about \$12,000.

The NASW, however, encourages all employers of social workers to follow its recommended salary levels to make the professional comparable to similarly-trained and educated individuals in the marketplace, and to create and retain qualified, competent personnel.

The Association's recommended salary levels are: practitioners with a Bachelor of Social Work, \$11,700 per year; with a Master of Social Work, \$14,600 per year; members of the NASW's Academy of Certified Social Workers who have an MSW or higher and two years' paid full-time or 3,000 hours paid part-time experience, \$16,900 per year; and Social Work Fellows, \$20,500.

These are based on minimum, entry-level salary rates

Too late now

In some places people believed that whoever cuts the last sheaf of wheat at harvest time will marry within the year—to someone old.

on salaries actually paid social workers in private and public employment, changes in national cost-of-living data and a comparison with salary rates for similar professional groups.

To get the necessary education and training for the profession—and the best crack at new jobs opening up—social work students will put an increased demand on schools.

According to the Council on Social Work Education, 226 schools presently offer CSWE-accredited BSW programs, and 87, MSW or higher.

With an increasing number of states regulating and/or licensing social work, professionals must be mindful of continuing education, often required by state law. Currently, eight of the 22 states now regulating social work have provisions which specify some form of continuing education requirements for the renewal of a license or certificate.

The unprecedented demand for social work services, which is expected to grow, educational needs and the increasing number of new positions opening up, puts before the profession a challenging opportunity—to provide the marketplace with enough, properly trained and educated professionals who can give high-quality services in a complex society.

If history repeats itself, the social work profession will more than meet the challenges:



FRIENDS and family gathered in the Jackson, Tenn., Junior High auditorium March 24 to see Miss Judith Ann Edwards of Indianapolis win the 10th annual "Miss Lane College" pageant. Miss Edwards, a junior mass communications major, is training as a news commentator at Jackson's ABC Television Network affiliate. Winning this title makes her eligible for the "Miss Tennessee" pageant in June as a preliminary to the "Miss America" crown. A talented member of Indianapolis' Carlton Chaney Singers, the winsome beauty sang a stirring solo in the talent competition. She's a member of Trinity CME Church and past District Youth president. Her parents are James Edwards and Mrs. Lucille Edwards.

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PORTIONS
\$9.78

SAVE 21¢ PER LB.
Holly Farms Fresh
Mixed Fryer Parts
LB. **57¢**

SAVE 82¢ PER LB.
U.S.D.A. Choice
Round Steak
LB. **\$1.87**

SAVE 21¢ PER LB.
Wilson
Corn King Franks
12-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

SAVE 71¢ PER LB.
U.S.D.A. Choice
T-Bone Steak
LB. **\$2.98**

SAVE 40¢ PER LB.
Ziggy's Delicious
Smoked Sausage
LB. **\$1.59**

SAVE 71¢ PER LB.
Corn Country Pork
Whole Pork Loin
14-TO 17-LB. AVG. **\$1.38**

SAVE 21¢ PER LB.
Platter Style
Sliced Bacon
2-LB. OR MORE **99¢**

SAVE 31¢ PER LB.
U.S.D.A. Choice
Sirloin Steak
LB. **\$2.68**

SAVE 31¢ PER LB.
National Thin
Sliced Meats
3-OZ. PKGS. **2 \$1**

SAVE 18¢ PER PKG.
Ziggy's Extra Lean
Boiled Ham
4-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SAVE 31¢ PER LB.
U.S.D.A. Choice
Channel Catfish
LB. **\$1.69**

SAVE 31¢ PER LB.
Fancy Golden Ripe
Bananas
4 **\$1** LBS.

SAVE 33¢ ON 4-LBS.
Bud of California
Head Lettuce
REG. \$1.29
3 HDS. **49¢**

SAVE 49¢ WITH COUPON
U.S. Grade "A" Fresh
Large Eggs
DOZ. **48¢**

SAVE 51¢ WITH COUPON
Mountain Dew,
Regular or Diet
Pepsi-Cola
16-OZ. BTL. **88¢**

SAVE 31¢ WITH COUPON
Breast O' Chicken
Light Chunk Tuna
6 1/2-OZ. CAN **44¢**

SAVE 49¢ WITH COUPON
Clip and Save

SAVE 41¢
National 2%
Lowfat Milk
GAL. CTN. **\$1.58**

SAVE 41¢
Listerine Mouthwash
16-OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

SAVE 75¢
Denture Cleaner
Efferdent
20 SIZE **75¢**

SAVE 50¢
Herbal, Citrus, & Unscented
Tickle Deodorant
2-OZ. **\$1.49**

SAVE 50¢
Oily & Dry Shampoo
Body on Tap
11-OZ. **\$1.69**

SAVE 20¢
Excedrin Tablets
100-CT. **\$1.79**

SAVE 24¢
National Sliced
Bread
1-LB. LOAF **24¢**

SAVE 31¢
Folgers
Instant Coffee
10-OZ. JAR **\$3.99**

SAVE 22¢
Stokely
Tomato Catsup
QT. BTL. **77¢**

SAVE 31¢
Vita Gold
Orange Juice
12-OZ. CAN **68¢**

SAVE 20¢
Quick Frozen
John's Pizza
13 1/4-OZ. SIZE **79¢**

SAVE 10¢
National
Cottage Cheese
12-OZ. CTN. **59¢**

SAVE 20¢
Borden Half and Half
2 16-OZ. CTNS. **\$1**

DENTURES
CUSTOM-MADE
IN THE
SAME DAY.

FOR AN
APPOINTMENT
AND FREE
BROCHURE CALL **545-6011**

OUTSIDE OF INDY CALL
TOLL FREE
1-800-622-4945

- examined & fitted in the same day
- custom crafted in our own lab
- materials exceed American Dental Association standards
- SAVE TIME AND MONEY!

3628 North Sherman Drive
Indianapolis, Indiana

INDIAN CLINIC
DENTURE

VISA
master charge

THANKS...
for those
weekly
specials
and the
coupons I clip
to HELP ME
.. SAVE ...!

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. SHEFFIELD
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
B.T.U. Sun. 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting-Bible Class
P.V. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Pastor

CHURCH ATTENDANCE IS NOT
SOMETHING EXTRA
IT SHOULD BE REGULAR
WE WANT TO BE
YOUR CHURCH
MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
3500 N. GRACELAND AVE.
ORDER OF SERVICES:
Sunday worship
8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Baptist Training Union
6 p.m.
Hour of Power
Wednesday 7 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME
REV. R.T. ANDREWS, SR.
PASTOR
Rev. Robert King
Assistant Pastor
Rev. Ursula Beverly
Assistant Pastor
The Church that Dare
Because It Cares.

GREATER ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
835 ST. PAUL STREET
REV. E.E. RUSS, Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICES
day School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Board Meeting
Each 3rd Sat. 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Service-Bible Study
Mass Choir Rehearsal
Thursday 6 p.m.
Communion Services
Each 1st Sunday 7 p.m.
Nancy Major - Publicity
THE CHURCH WHERE WE COME TO
WORSHIP AND GO OUT TO SERVE

NORTHSIDE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH
517 WEST 30TH STREET
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Training Union 5:30 P.M.
"WE CARE"
REV.
ROBERT L. COLEMAN, SR.
PASTOR

"THE GOSPEL CALVADE 1979"
Presents
THE CHRISTIAN AIRES
CORINTHIAN SINGERS
GOSPEL TRAVELERS
MELODY KINGS
And
THE SPIRITUAL AIRES
SUNDAY, APRIL 1ST
3:30 P.M. At
MT. CALVARY FREEWILL
BAPTIST CHURCH
2743 N. Sherman Drive
Rev. George Brown
Acting Pastor
At 7:30 P.M.
THE SAME GROUPS
Will Be At
MT. PISGAH BAPTIST
CHURCH
23rd & Stuart Sts.
Rev. Oscar Brewer
Pastor

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2433 Barnes Avenue
The Church With The
Open Door
Rev. Earl T. Nowlen
Pastor
Communion Every 2nd Sunday
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Freewill League Sun. 6 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME

MT. VERNON COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
709 N. BELMONT AVENUE
REV. MOZEL SANDERS
Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 8:00 a.m.
And 11:15 a.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.
"The Church With The
Open Door"

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
25th & CAPITOL
(At Fall Creek Pkwy)
Phone: 925-3737
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Adult Bible Study
Tuesday 7:00 PM
Youth Instruction
Saturday 11:00 AM
Dr. Phillip A. Campbell
Pastor

IRVINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
211 S. Good Ave.
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
B.T.U. 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and
Bible Study
Wednesdays
COMMUNION EVERY
THIRD SUNDAY
Rev. J.D. Adaway, Pastor

THE TEMPLE OF CHRIST
1539 Roosevelt Ave
Will Present
THE SILVER HEARTS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, APRIL 1
At 3:30 P.M.
Evang. Willa Mosley
Pastor

THE PASTOR'S AID OF SEVEN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
3003 N. Central Ave
Will Present
THE GOSPEL TRAVELERS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, APRIL 1
At 7:30 P.M.
Sis. Eliza Bell
Is President
Rev. B.T. Washington
Pastor

NEW GARFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
2940 E. Minnesota
Will Present
"THE FUNERAL OF THE DEVIL"
SUNDAY, APRIL 1
At 3:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome!
Rev. William Parrish
Is Pastor

REVIVAL FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2102 Central Ave
EVANGELIST
LAURA MORGAN
Of The Church Of
Jesus Christ
Will Be Speaker
Beginning:
SUNDAY, APRIL 1st
Thru
SUNDAY, APRIL 8
At 8:00 P.M. Nightly
Come Hear The
Anointed Preaching
Holy Ghost Teaching
Soul Saving And
Healing For The Body
Come Looking To
Receive A Blessing
From The Lord!
Everyone Invited
Elder Walter Plummer
Pastor

THE BUILDING FUND At ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST CHURCH
709 N. Park Ave
Will Present
EVANGELIST
WILLIAM E. CALLOWAY
SUNDAY, APRIL 1st
At 3:30 P.M.
ALL FRIENDS ARE
WELCOME!
Rev. E.L. Taylor
Pastor

17TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MASS CHOIR
CHURCH OF LIVING GOD
3001 NORTH GALE STREET
SAT. MARCH 31-7:30 P.M.
Featuring
SECOND COMING CHOIR of Second Christian
BISHOP'S CHOIR of Grace Apostolic
YOUNG ADULT CHOIR of Church of Living God
SUNDAY, APRIL 1 - 3:30 P.M.
Theme: "To The Glory Of God"
Presenting
THE MASS CHOIR in CONCERT
WITH GUEST SOLOIST
FROM CHICAGO, ILL & ST. LOUIS, MO.
"Come Help Us Praise The Lord in Song!"
Bishop J.C. Hawkins

NOTHING HID St. Mark 4:21-23
102. Explain the "adoption" (Rom. 9:5).
A. This pertains to the black Jews of JACOB (ZION) who are free (St. Jh. 8:31, 32, Gal. 4:1). Adoption procedures are simple, use words of acceptance like Judah acknowledged his Canaanite sons Pharez and Zerah (Gen. 38:24-30), or words Jacob used in accepting Joseph's Egyptian sons as Israelites (Gen. 48:5-20). The blacks of JACOB (ZION) are indebted to Israel for retrieving them from the nations during the days of Nehemiah (LAM. 5:1-22, Neh. 5:1-3). Also to Ephraim (nations) punishment is pending. Owe no man (Zeph. 3:5-9, Matt. 18:16, Rom. 13:8, 1 Cor. 14:40).
(Continued)



HOSTESSES FOR PASTOR & MRS. DAMON S. ROACH
FIRST ANNIVERSARY:
Left to right: Minnie Nash, Geneva Gentry, JoAnn



PASTOR AND MRS. DAMON S. ROACH
and
REV. HERBERT A. EASLEY

THE PASTOR'S AID
Will Be In A
FULL MUSICAL
At
PLEASANT UNION
BAPTIST CHURCH
1202 Eugene St.
SUNDAY, APRIL 1
At 7:30 P.M.
Featuring
SIS. WALTER R. MOORE
SIS. HENRETTA MOORE
SIS. CHARLENE CONNER
SIS. ANNIE P. MARSHALL
Pastor's Aid
Is In Charge
Sis. Annie P. Marshall,
President
Rev. Charles W. Harris
Pastor

Rev. Johnny King to speak for pastor's aid of Freindship

Rev. Johnny King, assistant pastor of St. Anthony Temple will be the 3:30 p.m. speaker for the Pastor's Aid of Freindship Missionary Baptist Church 761 N. Sheffield Avenue on Sunday, April 1st.

He will be accompanied by the United Male Chorus. Mrs. Ivie King is the president and Rev. Arthur Johnson, Jr. D.D. pastor.

Rev., Mrs. J. Adaway honored on 2nd anniversary



REV. JOHN D. ADAWAY



SISTER GENEVA ADAWAY

The members and friends of Irvington First Baptist Church, 231 South Good Avenue will celebrate their Second Anniversary of pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. John Adaway Sunday, April 1, 1979 all day.

Guest speaker for the 11:00 o'clock service will be Rev. James Harris. At 3:30 P.M. guests will be Rev. Clyde V. Jeter and Congregation of Shiloh Baptist Church.

All are welcome. A reception immediately following the afternoon service. Sister Mary Spain is general chairman; Ms. Vivian Savage is publicity chairman and Rev. Clyde Campbell, pulpit.

Valentine, Pamela Forte, Esther Brown, Gail McIntosh, Gwen Walton, Ellen Wilson, Letty Jones, Martha Trice, Karla Austin, Hazel Johnson and Carolyn Lowery.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Damon Roach wish to express their deepest appreciation and gratitude to the chairman of the Pastor's Anniversary committee, committee members, Rev. William Gude, Master of ceremonies and everyone who has worked so faithfully for the success of their 1st Anniversary. A very special thank you to Rev. Herbert A. Easley, Pastor of Sunrise Baptist Church who was guest speaker for this gala occasion and whose sermon "I Don't Believe He Brought Me This Far to Leave Me" stirred inside every soul present. To Sunrise Baptist Church Choir and congregation, ministers, friends, well wishers and to Sister Martha Means, president of 3,000 Women in White for their special presentation.

Evening In Paradise; 5th anniversary banquet theme



REV. AND MRS. E.E. RUSS

Greater St. James Baptist Church, 835 St. Paul Street will hold Pre Anniversary and Banquet Services for their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. E.E. Russ for their 5th Anniversary on Saturday, March 31st at 6 p.m. The theme will be "An Evening in Paradise."

Eighteen known ministers of the city will pay tribute to the pastor on this evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sister Nettie Pierce is the general chairperson. Sister Jacquetta Norris is the program chairman. Sister Nancy Major is the publicity chairman and Rev. E.E. Russ is the pastor.

39th annual Women's Inspirational Choir Day to be observed at Olivet Baptist

The Metropolitan Inspirational Choir will celebrate their twenty-sixth anniversary on Sunday, April 1 at 3:30 p.m.

Their guest will be Rev. John Redman and his choir of the First Baptist Church of Bridgeport, Indiana.

The public is cordially invited to hear this inspiring young man of God at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 2815 Sutherland Avenue.

George Torrence is the choir president. Mrs. Pauline Woods is the director. Rev. L.E. Ervin is the host pastor.

THE C.M.E. CHURCHES OF INDIANAPOLIS To Serve You

- BREEDING TABERNACLE** 3670 N. Leland
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. A.C. McClendon, Pastor
- BURTON TEMPLE** 2257 N. Talbot
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Earl Hudson, Pastor
- EMMANUEL** 1201 W. 21st St.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rev. O'Neal Shyne, Pastor
- MCCLENDON TABERNACLE** 2502 N. Station
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Charles Smith, Pastor
- MURCHISON TEMPLE** 2844 N. Harding
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Lovie D. Brown, Pastor
- PHILLIPS TEMPLE** 1226 N. West St.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Henry Williamson, Pastor
- SAINT PAUL** 4144 Boulevard Pl.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.-Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Ben Jordan, Pastor
- STEWART'S MEMORIAL CHAPEL** 1729 S. Perkins
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Sandy Strayhorn, Pastor
- TRINITY** 2356 Martindale Ave.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 8:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Rev. T.C. Lightfoot, Pastor
- WOMACK MEMORIAL** 4401 Carrollton Ave.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Willie Copeland, Pastor
- COPELAND CHAPEL** 2251 Liberty St.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Jack A. Atkins, Terra Haute, Ind.

The Carlton Chaney Singers to be in concert

The Carlton Chaney Singers will be presented in concert on Sunday, April 1st at 3:30 p.m. They will be the guest of the Senior Choir of Sunrise Baptist Church, 1831 Bellefontaine Street.

Annie Key is the choir president and Rev. Herbert A. Easley is the host pastor.

Rev. O.B. Johnson to be honored in appreciation April 9



REV. O.B. JOHNSON

Rev. O.B. Johnson, pastor of Greater Zion Baptist Church will be honored in appreciation of his television ministry on Monday April 9th at 6:30 p.m. at the Sweden House Smorgasbord located at 5515 West 38th Street.

Rev. Johnson's first endeavor in the television field began in 1945 on WFBM-TV. He has now produced 24 Worship services for 12 consecutive years successfully. He is now preparing his 25th Television Special which will be aired Easter Sunday, April 15th at 6 a.m. on WRTV Channel 6.

The theme "Life Can Be Beautiful If You Live It For Jesus... Starting Today", will be rendered at the appreciation banquet by funeral director Amos Retie. Tickets may be purchased from Lavenia B. Jacobs, chairman; Dorothy Thrash, Co-chairman and Dorothy Hamlett, public relations chairman, donations also.

Rev. Johnson also broadcasted many years on Radio. He will be happy to greet his many friends who will express appreciation for his courage to serve the community with inspirational and uplifting programs. Again the date is April 9th at 6:30 p.m.

Northside New Era celebrates its 26th anniversary

Northside New Era Baptist Church, 517 W. 30th Street will observe its twenty sixth anniversary on Sunday, April 1, at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. Stephen Clay of Shiloh Baptist Church will be the guest speaker.

The public is cordially invited. Rev. Robert Coleman is the pastor.

HENRY DEBOW

Final rites for Henry DeBow, 75, retired construction worker who died March 26 in Wishard Hospital, were to be held March 28 in Willis Mortuary. Burial was to be in Floral Park Cemetery, The Nashville, Tenn. native lived in Indianapolis more than 55 years. He is survived by sister, Mrs. Edna Harding of Chicago, and brother, Charles Flater of Indianapolis.

Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ
2031 E. 30TH ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND

Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:15 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Midweek Service 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday

RADIO PROGRAM
SUN. 7:30-8:00 A.M.
WBRI AM-1500

MINISTERS: G.P. HOLT
JESSE JOHNSON

Forest Manor U.M. Church welcomes new minister to city



REV. MARVIN W.
KIRKLAND

Rev. Marvin W. Kirkland, newly appointed Pastor of the Forest Manor United Methodist Church, 4062 E. 34th Street will begin his ministry there with his first service on Sunday, April 1 at 10:35 a.m. Joining Rev. Kirkland will be his wife, Rosella Anita and their four children, Inga, Patrick, Jonathon and Daniel.

A reception of Welcome will be held immediately after the morning worship for the new first family. The public is invited to join the congregation in both of these celebrations.

Rev. Kirkland comes to Forest Manor from the Joycliff United Methodist Church of Macon, Georgia, a congregation which he founded five years ago. He has also served as Associate Pastor of Cascade United Methodist Church of Atlanta, Georgia and was active in several church, community and school organizations in Macon and Atlanta.

A native of Savannah, Georgia, Rev. Kirkland attended the local schools and earned the B.S. degree from Savannah State College, majoring in sociology and history. He received the Master of Divinity Degree from Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Georgia, and has done post graduate work at San Francisco Theological Seminary in California.

He served his country in the Air Force and traveled extensively in Europe, Africa and Asia.

Rev. Kirkland transfers to Indiana from the South Georgia Conference of the United Methodist Church.

In Memoriam



MRS. WILLIE MAE ELLIS
ELLIS-In loving memory of my wife

WILLIE MAE ELLIS who passed away March 29, 1974. Five years have passed since that sad day. When one I loved was called away. God took her home. It was His will. Within our hearts she liveth still. Husband-Arthur

STANLEY W. WALLACE

WALLACE-In loving memory of

STANLEY W. WALLACE who passed April 1, 1975. Dear God, forgive a selfish tear. But he was ours and we love him so. It broke our hearts to lose him. But he did not go alone. For part of us went with him. The day You called him home. Our hearts still ache. And our eyes shed many tears. God, you know how much we miss him. At the close of four sad years. Sadly missed by: Daughter-Janet S. Conn And Family

In Memoriam



LUTHER SWAIN

SWAIN-In loving memory of my beloved husband:

LUTHER SWAIN who passed away April 2, 1967. Twelve years have passed since that sad Sunday morning. When the one I loved was called away.

Within my heart he liveth still. Wife-Nellie Swain



MARY E. POPE

POPE-In loving memory of MARY E. POPE who passed away March 28, 1971.

Eight years have passed since that sad day. When one we loved was called away.

God took her home it was His will. Within our hearts she liveth still.

Sadly missed by: Daughters: Lucille White Ida M. Caldwell Anna L. Jones Son: Richard D. Pope and Grandchildren



CARL A. WILLIAMS

WILLIAMS-In loving memory of

CARL A. WILLIAMS who passed April 2, 1975. Four years have passed since that sad day. When one we loved was called away.

God took him home, it was His will. Within our hearts he liveth still.

Sadly missed by: Wife, Louise Williams and



MRS. IDA MARIE LITTLES

LITTLES-In loving memory of our dear mother:

MRS. IDA MARIE LITTLES who entered into rest March 22, 1973.

We miss your kind and willing hand. Your fond and earnest care. Our home is dark without you Mother.

We miss you everywhere. Daughters: Thelma Barnes Teresa Dixon Johnetta Holland

MRS. MATTIE CHANDLER

Mrs. Mattie Jane Chandler, 81, 1807 Holmes, was eulogized during final rites conducted March 19 in New Light Baptist Church, of which she was a member. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery. She died March 15 in Wishard Hospital. She was born in Clay County, Miss., and had lived in Indianapolis 21 years. Survivors include sons, Turner and LaSalle Chandler, both of Indianapolis and Elmer Chandler of Malden, Mo., daughters, Ms. Anna Bush, and Stella Heard of Hamilton, Miss.

In Memoriam



GAINES WILLIAMS SR.

WILLIAMS-In loving memory of our loved one:

GAINES WILLIAMS SR. who passed away March 31, 1974.

We cannot say and will not say That he is dead: He is just away!

With a cheery smile and a wave of a hand: He has wandered into an unknown land.

Sadly missed by: The Family



HERMAN NEW

NEW-In loving memory of HERMAN NEW

who passed March 31, 1967. It is loneliness here without you.

And sad and weary the way: Life has not been the same. Since you were called away.

Sadly missed by: Wife-Georgia New Brother-Lonnie New



(CHARLES (DUKE) GOODMAN

GOODMAN-In loving memory of

CHARLES (DUKE) GOODMAN who passed away March 28, 1973.

Today holds a sadness in our hearts For this is the day dear husband and father That you did part.

Sometimes we can't believe you have gone forever more And yet at times we still think you will be coming through our door

We look at your pictures, then go to your grave It's then we realize that this can never be.

Take care of him God and tell him For us, that a husband and father

Was never missed so much. Wife-Grace Children-Martha and Chip Son-in-law-Thomas

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Card of Thanks



REV. WILLIAM McREYNOLDS

McREYNOLDS-The family of

REV. WILLIAM McREYNOLDS will hold in grateful remembrance the kind expressions of sympathy the Mt. Paran Baptist Church, Rev. B.F. Sims, Sister Lucille Dobbins, The Deacons, Senior Usher Board, Senior Choir, Sunday School, B.T.U., Nurses Sister of Help, Culinary, Sister Mae Louisa Baker, Udell Area Block Club, Wishard Hospital, Co-Workers, Flamingo Club, Rev. P.D. Jacobs, Rev. Fred League, Rev. G.M. Mimms, Bethesda Baptist Church, The Dorothy A. Johnson Missionary Group of South Calvary, The L.A. Manuel Sr. Educational Committee and Stuart Mortuary and all other members and friends.

WIGGINS-The wife of CHARLES EDWARD WIGGINS

who passed at 8:00 a.m. Sunday, March 11, 1979 wishes to thank everyone for the cards, visits and the love and compassion shown during his illness and passing.

Wife-Mrs. Roberta Wiggins

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Church Events

BY WILLA THOMAS

Kenneth Reed, Methodist Hospital Chaplaincy Service director, authored this week's meditation.

They met at Calvary.

the teachers who hated Him, the priests who bought Him, the traitor who sold Him, the crowd who cried, "crucify Him!" and the people who ministered to Him.

Were you there?

In our own way each contributions to His crucifixion through our failure to be true to our own standards, self-deception in face of temptation, choosing the good rather than the best, blindness to the suffering of others and slowness to be taught our own complacency toward wrongs that do not touch us and oversensitiveness to those that do, slowness to see the good in our neighbor and to see the evil in ourselves.

The Lenten Season provides us with the opportunity to assess our lives against His willingness to die for us, as well as against those who put Him on the cross.

"Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

A very fine article on Elder F.F. Young, late minister of First Baptist Church, North, was published in National Baptist Union Review. Contact me for copies...Church Federation Communication Unit meets at noon April 5 in the Inter-Church Center, 1100 W. 42nd.

Mrs. Dorothy Green is chairman...To First Baptist Church, North, and all other kind-hearted congregation members: Remember Sunday is designated day for bringing goodies to fill Easter baskets to be distributed by Guiding Light. They'll go a long way in lifting spirits of those confined to nursing homes and private quarters.

Going places this summer will be youths taking part in Indiana Council of Churches Ecumenical Youth/Work Study project. On July 16, the entourage leaves Indianapolis for Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, where members will assist at St. Vincent School for the Handicapped. There'll also be volunteer work at Grace Tuberculosis Hospital under the auspices of Church World Service before returning by plane July 30. If interested, contact the Church Council.

New Indiana Council of Churches president is Dr. Otto K. Behrens...Church Women United mark their 50th anniversary May 9 at their statewide meeting. Mrs. Mary Louise Rowand of Dallas, national president, speaks during the gathering at First United Presbyterian Church...Central District Baptist Women's Convention holds a salad spread Friday, 6:30 p.m., at New Bethel Baptist Church...Indianapolis Pre-School's first

annual "Gong Show" is scheduled for 7 p.m., Saturday at 2801 N. Capitol. If you want to audition, drop in between noon and 4 p.m. that day.

Holy Angels Parish young people get together for a skating party Saturday evening, 4:30 p.m., at United Skates of America. Everyone's welcome. Incidentally, taped copies of the church's sermons are available to confined persons. Call...Bear in mind Vernard Johnson, dynamic gospel musician from Dallas, will be in concert April 1, 7:30 p.m., at First Baptist Church, North...A long held dream will be realized Sunday, April 1, 10 a.m., when Dr. James R. Bradley leads First Baptist Church, North, members into their spanking new edifice...Dr. T. Garrett Benjamin, Second Christian Church minister, is heading a summer tour of the Holy Land. Those wishing to join him should phone the church.

Second Christian Church will echo with talented voices of Indiana State University's Ebony Majesty Singers Sunday in a 4 p.m. concert. It'll be good to see and hear my niece Leah Ann, a member...Christ Temple Apostolic Church hosts until Saturday ABSA services nightly...National Baptist Sunday School Congress meets during June in Chicago.

Speaking for 3:30 p.m. worship April 1 at Progressive Baptist Church will be Mrs. Ruby Lockridge, president of the Nurses Corp., National Baptist Convention of America...Individuals making Easter baskets for Guiding Light should bring them to Bethel AME Church April 9, 1 p.m., or April 10, 9 a.m. Volunteers are also needed to deliver them. Mrs. Birdie White is in charge of the project. Call 542-8009 for details.

A special Happy Birthday to Mrs. Annie Buehren who's at the 86 year mark. The native German is the oldest member of the Indianapolis International Club. Those wishing to send cards should address them to her at 555 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis 46204.

Mrs. Nunnice Petter is now a Methodist Hospital patient. And let's not forget National Baptist Publishing Board president Dr. T.B. Boyd Jr., still sick in Nashville.

Thanks for informing us of your church's activities and remember to fill me in on those Easter plans.

Rev. Marvin W. Kirkland, new appointed minister of Forest Manor United Methodist Church, assumes his pastorate there Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Kilpatrick Horne Jr., 57;

hotel-barber shop owner

Kilpatrick Horne Jr., dead at 57, was a colorful business man on Indiana Ave.

He operated a Hotel and Barber shop at 527 Indiana, for many years.

Accrediting himself, as introducing 'Processing' a system of straightening hair for men, that was widely accepted in the city.

Hundreds of heads were processed in Pat's shop, and he was said to have made a small fortune.

He also trained many barbers here in the art of 'Processing'.

MRS. ELLA HANCOCK

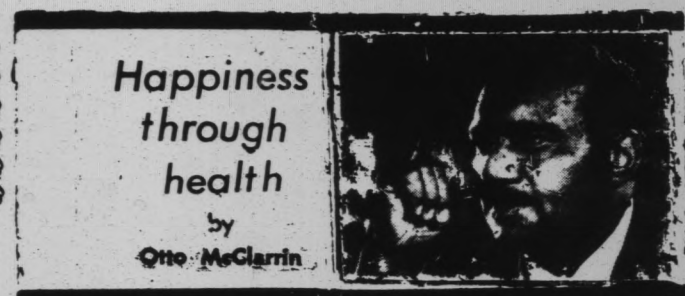
Final rites for Mrs. Ernest (Ella Mae) Hancock, 79, 4915 N. Kenwood, were observed in True Vine Baptist Church March 24. Mrs. Hancock died March 20 in Methodist Hospital. She was a member of True Vine, and a retired domestic worker.

THADDEUS ALLEN

Funeral services for Thaddeus Allen, 94, 1660 Martindale, a retired employee of Methodist Hospital, were conducted March 24 in Mount Zion Apostolic Church, of which he was a member. He died March 21 in a nursing home. Surviving is wife, Cinderella; son, Sidney; daughter, Sara Allen, and brother, Fred.

MRS. VENITRA STAFFOLD

Final rites for Mrs. Herman (Venitra Barnes) Saffold, 65, 1402 N. King, were conducted March 24 in New Light Baptist Church, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died March 21 in her home. The Canton, Miss., native lived in Indianapolis 20 years, and is survived by husband, Herman; daughters, Ms. Minnie White of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Miss Thelma Saffold; sons, Charles Pittman Jr., Booker T. Saffold Sr., and Emery Barnes.



Freeze or cook pork properly... or become a possible victim of Trichinosis.

Although its incidence in the United States has declined in the past generation, trichinosis is still regarded by the Government's Communicable Disease Center as a troublesome problem, particularly in the North-east.

The disease, caused by parasites and sometimes fatal, is commonly associated with pork, a staple of hearty winter dishes. In fact it has also been transmitted by a variety of carnivorous animals eaten by man, including bears, wild boar, walrus and even horses, which are not usually numbered among the carnivores.

The prevention of trichinosis is easily accomplished—cooking the meat at temperatures sufficiently high or freezing it at temperatures sufficiently low will kill the parasitic worms.

"As far as what we get reported to us in human cases," said Dennis Juranek, deputy director of the parasitic disease division of the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, "it's between 100 and 150 cases a year. That, we figure, is the tip of the iceberg. Like most reportable diseases, we only hear about those a physician thinks to report or those severe enough to warrant special attention."

Dr. Juranek said the severity of the disease depends on the amount of the infected meat ingested. Inasmuch as some of its symptoms resemble those of flu, many victims who suffer mild cases and recover spontaneously are unaware that they have actually had trichinosis. In the initial stage of the disease, cramps and diarrhea are the primary symptoms.

The researcher closely examined the hearts of 76 people who suffer angina heart pain. They found that in every case, the attacks began with spasms identical to those that caused angina. The doctors believe that the flow of blood to the heart, already slowed in some people by cholesterol buildup, may be temporarily blocked off completely by the spasms.

In discussing this research work, Dr. Eugene Braunwald of Harvard Medical School, said this research may lead physicians to prescribe nitroglycerin and aspirin to prevent heart attacks by reducing the likelihood of spasms.

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Vannelli great

By LYNN FORD

Last October, the BROTHERS JOHNSON put 8,000 through the torture of watching their light man screw up in Market Square Arena. One might say it was the light man's fault that several intricate light changes to interpret what was being played at a given moment were totally off cue, but the A&M act had been on the road at least a month, and had they any pride in what they looked like on their debut headline tour, they would have ironed out the problem, or found a new light man, long before they got here.

As it was, the show, which had all the potential bustin' out the sides in GEORGE FAISON's choreography and nice songs from the platinum "Blam!!" LP, ended up a disappointed disaster. It was a visual mass of confusion this critic dismissed as a "kindergarten play" of sorts.

However, GINO VANNELLI showed 6,000 last Sunday in the same hall that one can enjoy the pleasures of precisely-timed lighting, quality sound, and, above all, a quality performance after paying \$8 to get in.

The bushy-haired, Canadian-born Vannelli, who, ironically, also records for A&M, was great with his smooth sensuous voice as he drove the ladies wild by swinging his arms, kicking, and chopping his way through a 90-minute set. He often resembled an orchestra conductor raised on karate; directing his eight-piece band with an assortment of choreographed, but unpretentious, body movements.

Those movements, coupled with the pulsating, sometimes striking, lights punctuated each



GINO VANNELLI

number, making them production numbers in their own right.

The sound was clean, save for a slight electronic buzz which managed to sneak in every now and then, and gone were the echoes. Reverberations and hollow sound fell prey to the acoustic drapes which hung at either side of the stage, soaking up the extra sound and obstructing from view the empty seats which usually back a stage in a large arena.

Vannelli opened with his hit "Love Me Now" and continued with some nice favorites. He included "People Gotta Move," "Brother to



SOUL SOUNDS

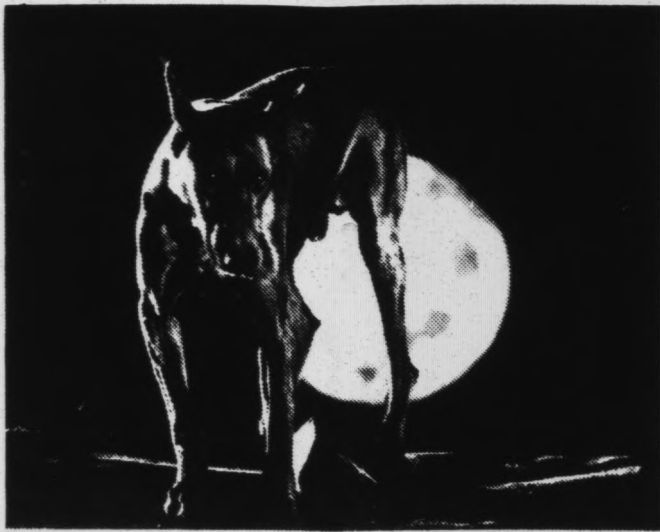
Brother," a particularly nice "Wheels of Life," and the monster hit written by brother ROSS VANNELLI (another brother, JOE VANNELLI, played keyboards behind Gino). "I Just Wanna Stop."

He went through two costume changes during "War Suite," ending his wardrobe spree with a modified tuxedo as he played a white piano which rose from under the stage (remember how COMMODORES did "Three Times a Lady" last July?). Speaking of wardrobe, Vannelli's trip is the skin-tight pants, loose-fitting-pen-collar-shirt look. On stage he's the typical shy and sexy ladies' man.

Indy's DAN HANLEY BAND opened the show, and, while the band is quite talented and energetic, lead singer Hanley leaves much to be desired. He isn't effective as a front man, as lead singers are supposed to reflect and regenerate as much energy as his band produces. Hanley is sluggish, prone to strike pretentious poses and make equally pretentious attempts at singing soul music. He stiffly contorted his face and rocked his body during a falsetto part on one song which made this critic and several patron laugh. Soul music is a gut feeling, and even the predominantly white audience could tell Hanley was fakin' it. Some knock AVERAGE WHITE BAND and the BEE GEES for singing soul, but, at least, if the feeling's not really there, both groups are convincing with their acts.

Diana coming

DIANA ROSS will bring a 50-piece orchestra, 13 singers, and nine dancers with her when her first ever solo tour hits Market Square Arena at 8 p.m. April 27. Tickets will go on sale Monday at \$10 and \$8 from the usual outlets. Spokesmen for the 32-year-old singer say she will include material from her Tony Award-winning "An Evening With Diana Ross" shows, and her recent film, "The Wiz"...ROD STEWART, armed with his two-million-selling "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy," will play a \$10 a head festival seating show the next day in MSA on his "Blondes Have More Fun" tour. Wouldn't it be nice if the singer showed up with concessionaires hawking "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy" T-shirts?...Already, 1979 is shaping up as one of the city's best concert years name wise in a while with shows by Vannelli, PARLIAMENT, AL JARREAU, and PHOEBE SNOW behind us, and dates to come from Miss Ross, Stewart, and BARRY WHITE (April 7, MSA). There's further talk of concerts by RICK JAMES, JACKSONS, PEABO BRYSON, EARTH, WIND & FIRE, and others. No dates have been firmed for the latter four, but the drawing board looks quite impressive...And That's How The Soul Sounds.



Believe Me... When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.

FROM THE NOTE BOOK

Recently on "Soul Train" the popular all-black weekly television show, superstar Isaac Hayes, and Tasha Thomas, shared top-billing. Hayes sang in his inimitable style one of his latest recording hits, "Just The Way You Are," and a medley of previous hits. He is probably best known for his Oscar-winning "theme from Shaft." Hayes' musical creativity has won him a Golden Globe Award and four Grammys. Incidentally, Hayes appeared on the Dina! television show this week where he was spotlighted and spoke of his many experiences while on tour in several foreign countries.

Tasha Thomas, former gospel singer turned "pop" performed the hit single, "Shoot Me (With Your Love)," from her debut album found on the Atlantic Record label. Her first opportunity to appear as a singer in the "Big Time" came in 1976, when she was cast in the original role of "Auntie Em" in the Broadway stage production of "The Wiz." Also the Alaskan born entertainer has recorded and been featured in several radio-television commercials.

Jazz buffs will be happy to learn that Arista Records has just released "The Complete Savoy Studio Sessions" by the late saxophonist Charlie Parker. This is a five-record package. And it's one of the most elaborate re-issues found on the jazz scene....Herbie Mann, superstar flautist latest record album, "Super Mann," is on "pop."

R&B, and jazz charts alike, so he must be saying something....Believe Me!

We are sure the dudes will like Phyllis Hyman's new album, "Somewhere In My Lifetime"...The Ohio Players are back with a new album called "Everybody Up"...Donna Summer, the Disco Queen, is planning ahead for a movie career by patterning her acting after Bette Davis. She will also change her image from someone to be seduced to the girl next-door. Didn't the girl next-door get seduced?

Suits and counter-suits are flying between bandleader Donald Byrd and his sidemen (the Blackbyrds). Donald Byrd, former mentor and founder of the Blackbyrds' aggregation, filed a \$250,000 suit against the Blackbyrds for not living up to their contract. Meanwhile, Blackbyrd Productions of which Donald Byrd is president, has ben hit with a \$8 million dollar damage suit by the Blackbyrds over breach of its 5-year contract. Somebody is going to get up off some "bread"...Wow!

Alberta Hunter, is holding her own. The musical score and singing in the film, "Remember My Name" are all by this 83-year-old lady of song....The singing of Teddy Pendergrass and Peabo Bryson is moving the ladies to no end, but which one of these singers

Now showing

STARRING in films currently at local theatres include [clockwise from top] Ali McGraw and Kris Kristofferson in "Convoy" at The Twin West, Northside and Tibbs I, Lena Horne as Glinda the Good Witch in "The Wiz," one of three films at the Circle, and Nipper as "Dracula's Dog," at the Walker with "Revolt of the Dragon."



Surprise... it's Bootsy!

By THE UNKNOWN WRITER

A star descended upon Indianapolis last Saturday night at the Mark IV. The star was the one and only William Collins a/k/a "Bootsy".

"Bootsy," along with his guitar-playing brother, "Catfish," dropped in to see their Cincinnati-based friends, Midnight Star, whom by the way were closing out a very successful week long sting.

Collins did not play any bass or lead any sing-a-longs, but he was very visible as he discoed with Naptown ladies, chatted with brothers, autographed Bootsy's Rubber Band souvenir posters (of which he conveniently had a briefcase) and vigorously cheered on Midnight Star.

After the Midnight Star performance, Bootsy, Catfish, Midnight Star, a few lucky geepies and yours truly all departed to a far-Eastside residence for a hastily arranged after set. When the party ended around 6 a.m., Bootsy, et al then went to breakfast.

It should be noted at this time that unlike many stars of his caliber, Bootsy is totally cordial and into his supporters. Many times at the Mark IV he seemed to move gracefully amongst his admirers as if he were running for president in a political election.

Before leaving, Bootsy agreed to an interview with yours truly and it went like this:

Q. What brings you to Indianapolis?

Bootsy: "Well the Midnight Star group brings us up here—we uh heard they were in here at the club...and I just had to come up and I can't pass the funk up."

Q. I understand that you have a new album out or coming out soon?

Bootsy: "The album will be out in June and the single will be out in two weeks."

Q. I understand you got together recently with Sly [Stone], James [Brown] and George [Clinton] and you guys did some recording together?

Bootsy: "Oh most definite. That will be out around the first of the year."

Q. Have you had any personal changes in the Rubber Band?

Bootsy: "Not right as of yet." Q. The Rubber Band, or at least part of it are out backing the Brides of Funkenstein on the P-Funk Tour, right?

Bootsy: "Not right now, they were about three weeks ago, three or four weeks ago yeah."

Q. When do you hit the road with a Bootsy tour?

Bootsy: "June, right, right soon as the album comes out we're gonna be hitting."

Q. Where do you think music is going in 1980?

Bootsy: "It's going to funk, f-u-n-k, it's always gonna be that."

Q. Mtume feels black music will be more rock based and less indulgent with basic R'n'B. How do you feel about that?

Bootsy: "Well it may be, but TURN TO PAGE 11

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CORNER OF 42ND & WINTHROP

SAT. MAR. 31

10 A.M. TIL 3 A.M.

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Expo picnic, concerts set

Dates have been announced for this year's Indiana Black Expo Soul Picnic and Shower of Stars concerts.

The picnic will begin at 10 a.m. June 30 and July 1 in Douglas Park.

Though the actual venues have not been firm, it is believed Market Square Arena will house both Expo concerts, which will follow the regular exhibition in the Indiana Convention Center, July 7 and 8.

Top 10

Indianapolis' top soul singles for the week ending 4/7/79 with last week's positions in parenthesis:

1. (3.) "Got My Mind Made Up," Instant Funk (Salsoul)
2. (1.) "Groove Thing," Peaches & Herb (Polydor)
3. (2.) "Shake Your Body," Jacksons (Epic)
4. (7.) "Dancin'," Zane Grey & Len Ron Hanks (RCA)
5. (6.) "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy," Rod Stewart (Warner)
6. (8.) "Don't You Wanna Make Love," Shotgun (ABC)
7. (4.) "Free Me From My Freedom," Bonnie Pointer (Motown)
8. (0.) "I Want Your Love," Chic (Atlantic)
9. (5.) "Bustin' Loose," Chuck Brown/Soul Searchers (Source)
10. (0.) "Shine," Bar-Kays (Mercury)



Dancin'

GLORIA GAYNOR and Wilson Pickett (top) disco down with a version of "The Rock" at a recent Big Tree Records party in New York's Cachaca disco, while The Edge of Night's Irving Lee and Gong Show winner-turned gold record winner Cheryl Lynn do "The Freak" at New York's Twelve West. Except for Lee, all the dancers have top disco records out now. Miss Gaynor recently won a gold record for her crossover hit "I Will Survive," while dance partner Pickett is hitting with the single "Contact" from his "Funky Situation" album. Miss Lynn won a gold record for her "Got to Be Real" single from the gold "Cheryl Lynn" album, and recently released a follow-up single, "Star Love."

THE PERFORMING WORLD

Believe Me

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

would you say is, "the king"? Pendergrass's management wants him to settle it once and for all with a duel, Mike to Mike at the forthcoming summer's Kool Jazz Festival in Kansas City. If that doesn't bring the ladies out, nothing will. And "That's The Black Truth!"

The name of Michael Jackson, is being constantly linked romantically with that of Tatum O'Neal, but did you know that her father Ryan O'Neal, was once linked with Nona Hendryx, the former LaBelle?...Eubie Blake, 96-year-old famed composer-performer will play his first composition, "Charleston Rag" and "You Got To Get The Gettin' Good" on the Dinah! show, March 30. The grand old man will also talk about the Broadway show, "Eubie" and

the good times he is having around the country on tour.

MAIL BAG: Recently we received a letter from ex-bandleader Lawrence "Speed" Webb, who during the 1920s-1930s, fronted one of the top named jazz big bands of that era namely the "Hollywood Blue Devils." The aggregation appeared in several movies. And was well-known from coast to coast. "Speed" is president of the Webb Chapel Of Peace Mortuary Inc., South Bend, Indiana. Also he was elected first black president of the National Association of Funeral Home Owners recently...More power to him....Joe Moore Sr., prominent real estate broker has returned to his office after a brief illness, and confinement in the Methodist Hospital...IN CLOSING, thanks for reading the notes from our desk. Later, until next week...Believe Me!

Ferrante, Teicher play with flair

Pianists Ferrante and Teicher are as interesting to watch as they are to listen to.

The pair, famous for their early 1960s film themes and cover versions of pop standards, played last Sunday to a nearly filled Clowes Hall with a flair and reexamination which reflects their 25 years behind the keys.

Ferrante and Teicher (they have yet to reveal their individual identities) played several complex arrangements ranging from Johann Strauss' "Vienna Life" to Stephen Sondheim's beautiful standard "Send in the Clowns." They are most interesting as they often trade melody and rhythm parts twice or three times during a tune.

Best number was "African Echoes," which had Ferrante and Teicher beating with a rubber hammer and often plucking the strings of their Baldwin grands to achieve tribal drum effects. Another nice offering was their version

of Martin Denny's classic "Quiet Village," on which they were backed by taped jungle sounds.

They played their hits "Theme From the Apartment" and "Theme From Exodus," as well as the title cut of their current album, "You Light Up My Life."

Ferrante and Teicher traded their copper jackets during intermission for Liberace-like

silver sequin ones, and one of the pianists answered the audience's universal thought of the famed key-tickler with "We just came back from his closet."—L.F.

Playwright George Bernard Shaw was a vegetarian for "aesthetic and hygienic reasons." He never weighed more than 126 pounds.

Let's Get It Together

By NETTE LESTER

DEAR NETTIE:

Thanks for resuming your column! My teenage girls and I have been reading (and enjoying) your advice since you started. Although we'd never written to you, your advice has helped our home on many occasions, as we have been confronted by many serious problems! May God continue to crown your head with more wisdom and knowledge! MRS. L.P.

DEAR MRS. L.P.:

Thank you! I hope that your family will allow me to serve them in the future when confronted with problems. May God continue to bless each of you.

DEAR NETTIE:

I've never been incarcerated, but I'm aware of some of the hardships endured by inmates. Tell me, what is your opinion about the following situation? A friend of mine was out one night with four more friends. The four friends decided to get the feel of robbery, so they broke into a home and took a few items. My other friend stayed outside because of not feeling that this was right. Two weeks later, the four were picked up...so was my friend. My friend is serving time just as those who committed the crime. My friend has been in solitary confinement and subjected to much abuse.

Personally, I don't feel that one who did NOT participate in crime should be imprisoned and treated as a criminal. What do you say? G.L.

DEAR G.L.:

I say we should all be very careful about the "friends" we select. If we are not careful, then we put ourselves in a position to be imprisoned and "subjected to much abuse."

When people decide to "get the feel of robbery," they must remember that we all must REAP WHAT WE SOW! The minute the four friends decided to do wrong, your friend should have found another route home and left the scene BEFORE the act. Since he didn't, he was probably considered as an "accessory before and after the fact" of crime. When your friend becomes free again, let's hope there will be a better choice of friends/associates. Experience should prove to be a good TEACHER!!

DEAR READERS: SEEK AND FIND: KNOCK AND SEE THE DOOR OPEN UP FOR YOU!!

Are you concerned about your problems? Write me, Nettie, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., 46218. For a personal reply, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. If you do not want your letter printed under any circumstances, please indicate this when you write. WE NEED YOUR LETTERS, PLEASE!!

Casey gets TV series on his terms

HOLLYWOOD—

It's special when one's dream comes true, but actor Bernie Casey's meant a little more.

Sure, Casey, like most actors, wouldn't mind starring in a television series. And, it so happens, he is—NBC's mini drama series "Harris and Company." Casey is smiling not only because he got that wish, but because he got it on his terms.

"I didn't want to be part of black situation comedies," the former Los Angeles Rams wide receiver says, "because I don't think any of them reflect the black experience in America."

Casey plays a widower with five children who works in a service station and runs a tow service. "It's a rare and realistic black show," he says. "There's never been an hour drama dealing with a black family."

Although the series will be only three episodes old this week, Casey has been praised at length for his portrayal of a devoted and understanding family man. "I think that's easy for me even though I've never been married," he says.

Casey was among the first professional football players to succeed as an actor, paving the way for the likes of O.J. Simpson and Merlin Olsen. Casey, however, admits with a smile that although he loves the game, he hasn't retired to become an armchair quarterback and spend his Sunday afternoons glued to the assortment of football matchups.

He spends a lot of time around cameras though, as when he's not doing his 12-hour-a-day job at Universal Studios here for "Harris and Company," he's posing for stills with actress Tracy Reed (or, at least, a look alike) for a national advertising campaign.

Bootsy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

we're gonna be around to make sure that it stays (r'n'b). The funks got to be on the bottom."

Q: What is the new LP gonna be into?

Bootsy: "This boot (pauses) it's about this boot. It's about m-e, it's about m-e turned upside down—we, that's what the funk is all about."

Q: So is Bootsy venturing out into other projects such as producing other acts?

Bootsy: "Yeah umh, Roger's Human Body is the group I'm producing now. They're from Hamilton (Ohio), right above Cincinnati."

Bootsy stated that his new tour would probably be in Indianapolis around July (who knows, maybe another Black Expo appearance). After leaving Indy, Bootsy was off to Cincy for a day of rest at his

mom's home and off to Detroit on Monday for some recording sessions.

Just a month prior to the Bootsy appearance, another star from the Mothership Connection landed at the Mark IV. This time it was "Kidd Funkadelic" himself-guitarist Mike Hampton of Parliament/Funkadelic. Hampton, a long-time croony of the Manchild band, dropped in to check out his musical buddies after the P-Funk concert in Market Square Arena.

Hampton joined Manchild on stage for a jam on "Red Hot Daddy" (although a Manchild original, it was undoubtedly inspired by Funkadelic's "Red Hot Mama").

So nightlife activists in Indianapolis, keep those heads to the sky, 'cause if you look down every once in awhile, you'll find Indianapolis is Indianapolis after all—when the stars decide to drop down and in.

WALKER

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SAT & SUN.
2 P.M.

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THEATER

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Is He Alive
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WHAT REALLY
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Where? How? Why?

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MEETS...THE THROAT!

Dracula's Dog

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REGGIE HALDER - JOSE FERRER
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"DUEL OF THE IRON FIST" — "DEATH MACHINE"



NINETY-SIX-year-old singer-composer Eubie Blake will do his first song, "Charleston Rag," from the Broadway tribute show, "Eubie," on Dinah! at 4 p.m. next Friday [30] on WISH-8, before doing The Mike Douglas Show at 1:30 p.m. Apr. 10 on WTTV-4.

TWIN WEST — NORTHSIDE
WSW MERIDIAN — TIBBS 1

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an early BRUCE LEE film
found in the Chinese archives

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"Bingo Long"

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LABORATORY ANALYSTS
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Electronics Testing-Requires experience in fabrication or testing of video related products. Should have experience in trouble shooting and repair of complex analog and digital hardware. Computer programming and test data analysis would be helpful.

Plating/Matrix Technology-Requires experience in development of pilot production of plating materials and processes. Copper or high speed electroforming experience helpful.

High school science required. Prefer associate degree in chemical technology or equivalent.

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TV, TV Repair Shop, TV Signals-Requires experience in TV areas indicated. Will support design engineers. Technical school training required.

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Employment

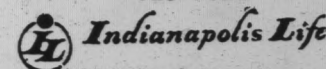
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Will train a qualified person with good office experience for detail work concerning recruiting and employment. Job includes making appointments for interviews, testing and grading of pre-employment tests, preparing personnel files, filing and record keeping. Requires a good typist who likes variety in work.

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IRONWORKERS APPRENTICE

Application acceptance period is from April 9 thru April 20, 1979 Monday thru Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. at 3120 Lafayette Road, Indianapolis, IN 46222.

All applicants must be eighteen (18) years of age but not more than thirty (30) years of age and have a high school diploma or equivalent prior to July 1, 1979. Applicants must present their birth certificate and diploma at the time of application. Please have copies made because these documents must be left with your applications. All applicants must have a doctor's statement of physical fitness to perform the work of the trade at the time of application. Applicants should have suitable transportation to cover a seventy (70) mile radius of Indianapolis.

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Qualifications: At least a strong M.A. in a liberal arts discipline, with an M.L.S. of distinction. Broad, informed intellectual interests. Ability to help undergraduates clarify questions as well as find answers. Experience or training that indicates active concern for the entire services of a small library. Position effective no later than Fall 1979. \$11,850-\$15,000, according to one's qualifications and term of appointment (10 or 11 months). Send inquiries and documents by May 31 to R.R. Strawn, Librarian and Prof. of French, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

EOE/AA

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Norma Stewart

259-4421

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Large manufacturing company seeks qualified secretary for its Personnel Dept. Interested applicants must have good typing and shorthand skills, knowledge of personnel procedures helpful but not necessary. Ability to deal with people a must. Company offers excellent benefits package along with opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume and work history to:

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Equal Opportunity Employer

Box replies to:

Glass Containers Corp.

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P.O. Box 1466

Indianapolis, Indiana 46203

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Turn spare time into profitable part-time business. \$400 in samples when you qualify. Car, phone necessary. Call 257-5528.

3/17/79 3T

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MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

AGE: Not less than 24 nor more than 35 at time of employment.

VISION: Must meet Federal vision requirements.

WEIGHT: Proportionate to height.

Must have an acceptable motor vehicle record.

Must pass Greyhound pre-employment physical examination.

Must successfully complete prescribed Greyhound Driver Training Program.

Previous bus driving experience is not required.

Men and women of all racial groups are encouraged to immediately contact their local Greyhound Terminal if they are interested in a rewarding career as a Greyhound driver.

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(317) 635-8327

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Personnel, PO Box 41076

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M/F/H

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PURCHASER IS TO COMPLETE ALL NECESSARY
ENERGY CONSERVATION REQUIREMENTS

New property listings will be carried for ten (10) calendar days, and offers to purchase may be submitted by both "Owner-Occupants" and "Investors." Priority in acceptance will be accorded to offers submitted by prospective "Owner-Occupants." The highest offer meeting or exceeding the minimum acceptable price (MAP-CASH) shown will be accepted.

Sealed bid offers from investor purchasers will not be opened unless no offers are received from owner-occupant purchaser(s). Unopened investor bids will be returned to the submitting broker after the formal bid opening.

As a condition of sale, THE PURCHASER IS TO COMPLETE ALL ENERGY CONSERVATION WORK to include (but not limited to) storm windows and doors, minimum required attic insulation, and insulation of the crawl space. These items will be a condition of the sale and must be certified as having been completed within 60 days after closing.

The minimum acceptable price of each property has been established to reflect the need for repairs and the general condition of the property and the estimated market value of comparable properties in equivalent condition. The purchaser will have the responsibility for all repairs and for meeting all local code requirements.

For assistance in purchasing any property listed for sale by HUD, please contact any real estate broker of your choice. Any licensed broker may sell HUD-acquired properties and can show houses advertised by HUD, and assist you in the preparation and submission of your offer to purchase. **ALL BROKERS FEES ARE PAID BY HUD.**

Bids are to be submitted on HUD Form #9551 "Offer to Purchase and Broker's Tender." The purchaser must complete by either checking "Owner-Occupant" or "Investor," in the "Certification of Applicant" paragraph on subject form. Bids must be delivered to the Receptionist Desk on the 4th floor in a sealed single envelope containing the below required bid information on the outside of said single envelope:

- (1) HUD CASE NUMBER
- (2) PROPERTY ADDRESS
- (3) EITHER OWNER-OCCUPANT OR INVESTOR
- (4) SENDER'S RETURN ADDRESS

If mailed: HUD Form #9551 "Offer to Purchase and Broker's Tender" must be fully identified by the above required identification on the outside of the single sealed mailing envelope. (Special Delivery is recommended.)

No one is to enter upon the property for purposes of occupancy or rehabilitation until the full amount has been paid HUD and the deed has been recorded. Energy items required to be completed by purchaser must be completed within sixty (60) days.

All offers to purchase are to be received in the HUD office by 4:30 P.M. on April 3, 1979.
Bid opening date, April 4, 1979, 1:00 P.M.
Bid openings are open to the public.
Bid results will be available the following day.

PLEASE DO NOT SUBMIT EARNEST MONEY WITH OFFERS TO PURCHASE WHICH ARE SUBJECT TO THE ABOVE TEN (10) DAY WAITING PERIOD.

Case No.	Address	Bdms.	Price	Code
151-179133-203	649 E. 49th St.	4	5,900	MAP-CASH
151-087149-203	3706 N. Baltimore Ave.	2	3,700	MAP-CASH
151-157314-203	753 N. Belmont Ave.	3	4,600	MAP-CASH
151-159730-203	4043 Desmond Ave.	3	10,900	MAP-CASH

ALL HUD-OWNED PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE LEAD BASED PAINT POISONING ACT.
FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, creed, color, or national origin. Purchasers should contact the real estate broker of their choice.

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These homes are offered for sale on a maximum 360 installments (30 years) land contracts at 9 1/2 % annual interest unless otherwise noted (CASH). All monthly payments are due the first of each month.

Address	No. Bdrms. *Rented	Sale Price	Down Pymnt.	Int. & Princ.	Est. Mo Pymnt
INDIANAPOLIS					
226 Bellevue Pl.	3	\$12,000.	\$400.	\$97.56	\$128.
47 N. Bradley	3	16,000.	800.	127.83	161.
3334 N. Capitol	4	4,800.	Cash	-0-	-0-
3120 N. Delaware	5	11,950.	600.	95.45	130.
3417 N. Denny	2	12,850.	650.	108.07	143.
4527 N. Evanston	2	17,000.	850.	135.82	165.
3031 N. Guilford	4	4,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
914 N. Jefferson	2	13,250.	650.	105.97	130.
6202 Medowark Dr.	3	23,900.	1,200.	190.91	241.
7105 W. Mortwood	2	16,900.	900.	117.76	144.
3202 Priscilla	3	15,950.	800.	127.41	155.
724 S. Randolph	3	4,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
3426 N. Sherman Dr.	2	18,750.	950.	149.70	188.
1346 W. 25th St.	3	12,500.	650.	99.60	137.
5511 E. 38th St.	2	26,500.	1,500.	210.25	288.
6802 E. 42nd St.	3	25,950.	1,300.	207.31	257.
ANDERSON					
1814 Fairview St.	2	9,500.	300.	77.37	107.
1709 Louise St.	2	19,000.	800.	153.05	194.
1204 W. 10th St.	3	13,500.	800.	106.80	140.
MISHAWAKA					
126 Ardennes St.	3	22,100.	800.	179.13	214.
754 E. 7th St.	3	31,000.	1,100.	251.46	300.
SOUTH BEND					
516 E. Dayton St.	3	9,900.	100.	82.42	106.
820 Greenview	3	21,700.	700.	176.61	220.
1301 N. Olive St.	2	8,900.	300.	74.01	99.
509 25th St.	2	16,900.	600.	137.08	173.
ASHLEY					
202 Webster	5	17,800.	700.	143.81	166.
FT. WAYNE					
4801 Bowser	2	18,500.	950.	147.60	180.
2901 New Haven	4	12,000.	300.	98.39	130.
723 Poplar	2	5,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
3602 Reed St.	3	18,950.	950.	151.36	178.
826 E. Rudisill Blvd.	2	23,500.	1,200.	187.52	221.
912 Wilson Dr.	2	5,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
KOKOMO					
904 E. Richmond	3	8,000.	100.	60.75	82.
LOGANSPORT					
424 Grove St.	3	15,500.	800.	123.63	146.
MARIETTA					
2705 S. Gallatin	3/1 [2 Units]	11,000.	400.	89.14	118.
1919 S. Nebraska	2	4,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
WABASH					
760 Washington St.	2	17,500.	900.	139.60	163.
CLARKSBURG					
Clarksburg	5	25,000.	1,300.	215.27	237.
MUNCIE					
1605 E. Harvard	3	15,700.	800.	129.31	157.
1600 E. Ward	2	16,000.	800.	127.82	156.
1614 Watt	2	16,500.	850.	131.62	158.
RICHMOND					
1220 Boyer St.	3	8,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
812 S. 12th St.	2	17,000.	850.	135.84	166.
PRINCETON					
822 N. West St.	4	18,500.	900.	147.60	179.
GARY					
812 Adams St.	5 [3 Units]	5,800.	Cash	-0-	-0-
638 Carolina St.	3	8,900.	100.	74.01	95.
1129 Jackson	4	7,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
762 Pierce	3	14,500.	400.	118.38	159.
3449 Toney St.	2	10,200.	Cash	-0-	-0-
GRIFFITH					
4257 Ross Rd.	3	10,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
HAMMOND					
5647 Alice	2	26,500.	1,000.	214.46	253.
905 Morris St.	3	20,000.	600.	163.16	205.
1160 Wilcox	4	17,500.	500.	142.97	172.
3652 17th Pl.	3	39,000.	2,000.	311.17	372.
MICHIGAN CITY					
320 Springfield	2	17,100.	100.	142.97	186.

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7 AM-12 NOON

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2610 W. 16TH ST.
INDPLS.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis & Marion County has amended the bid opening date to receive sealed bids in Rm. 2160 City-County Bldg. to 9 A.M. April 3rd, 1979 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 A.M. the same day in Rm. 260 City-County Bldg.

Please disregard 83,000 tons (more or less), should read: Reg. # 510-DE-9-183, Barri-
cade Warning lights & cones (Base bid)
HAROLD C. MILLER
City-County Purchasing Agent
2160 City-County Bldg.
(633-7350)
3-31-79 1T
12379

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Indianapolis Airport Authority will receive sealed bids in its office at 2500 South High School Road, Indianapolis, Indiana until 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, April 11, 1979 for one (1) 1979 model gasoline powered 4-wheel drive 1/2 ton pickup truck. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bidder shall comply with the Equal Opportunity Provisions of Executive Order 11246 as amended by 11375 and their amendments and the regulations thereunder as they may apply.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Representative, Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241. Proposals shall be on Form 95 (revised), as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts, and shall be properly and completely executed, including the Non-Collusion Affidavit on the last page.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid, payable to the Indianapolis Airport Authority.

The Authority reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.
Daniel C. Orcutt
Executive Director
3-31-79 2T
Pickup Truck

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SS:
IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
ROOM NO. 2
George R. Salyers, Plaintiff
-v-
Mary Sue Salyers, Defendant
CAUSE NO. S279 0035
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.
The nature of the suit against you is:
Petition for Dissolution of Marriage
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are:
Mary Sue Salyers
366 First Street West
Ceredo, West Virginia 25507
and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown:
In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.
If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.
You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney on or before the 11th day of May, 1979, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgement will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.
By Theodore J. Wilson
Attorney for Plaintiff
ATTEST:
Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court
3/24/79 3T

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARRION
SS:
IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT OF MARION
COUNTY
ROOM NO.
CAUSE NO. S279 0354
LUCY WILEY Plaintiff
-v-
WILLIAM WILEY Defendant
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.
The nature of the suit against you is:
DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s), whose addresses are: N/A and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: William Wiley
In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.
If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.
You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 14th day of May, 1979, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgement will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.
REGINALD B. BISHOP
Attorney for Plaintiff
3-31-79 3T

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARRION
SS:
IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT OF MARION
COUNTY
ROOM NO.
CAUSE NO. S279 0354
LUCY WILEY Plaintiff
-v-
WILLIAM WILEY Defendant
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.
The nature of the suit against you is:
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If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.
You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 14th day of May, 1979, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgement will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.
REGINALD B. BISHOP
Attorney for Plaintiff
3-31-79 3T

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARRION
SS:
IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT OF MARION
COUNTY
ROOM NO.
CAUSE NO. S279 0354
LUCY WILEY Plaintiff
-v-
WILLIAM WILEY Defendant
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.
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REGINALD B. BISHOP
Attorney for Plaintiff
3-31-79 3T

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARRION
SS:
IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT OF MARION
COUNTY
ROOM NO.
CAUSE NO. S279 0354
LUCY WILEY Plaintiff
-v-
WILLIAM WILEY Defendant
NOTICE OF SUIT
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REGINALD B. BISHOP
Attorney for Plaintiff
3-31-79 3T

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARRION
SS:
IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT OF MARION
COUNTY
ROOM NO.
CAUSE NO. S279 0354
LUCY WILEY Plaintiff
-v-
WILLIAM WILEY Defendant
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REGINALD B. BISHOP
Attorney for Plaintiff
3-31-79 3T

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARRION
SS:
IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT OF MARION
COUNTY
ROOM NO.
CAUSE NO. S279 0354
LUCY WILEY Plaintiff
-v-
WILLIAM WILEY Defendant
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.
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REGINALD B. BISHOP
Attorney for Plaintiff
3-31-79 3T

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARRION
SS:
IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT OF MARION
COUNTY
ROOM NO.
CAUSE NO. S279 0354
LUCY WILEY Plaintiff
-v-
WILLIAM WILEY Defendant
NOTICE OF SUIT
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REGINALD B. BISHOP
Attorney for Plaintiff
3-31-79 3T

Legals

SALES INVITATION
YOU ARE INVITED TO
SUBMIT A PURCHASE
PROPOSAL FOR
PRAIRIE-MIDDLEBURY
VILLAGE
located at 740 Prairie St., 150 Division, 310 Division St., 169 State St., 422 State St., 625 Middlebury, 525 Middlebury, 204 Middlebury, and 921 Madison in the city of Elkhart, Elkhart County, Indiana.
The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development invites Purchase Proposals for this project to be tendered in the manner indicated. Instructions for preparing a Proposal must be obtained from the address below. To qualify for consideration each bid submitted with the Proposal shall be firm, unconditional, responsive, fixed in one amount certain and not in an alternate form.
MINIMUM PRICE \$1,162,000
MAXIMUM MORTGAGE TO BE INSURED \$1,045,800
This project contains 194 dwelling units. Housing Assistance Payments for a term not to exceed 15 years under the Section 8 Existing Housing Program for the Disposition of HUD-Owned Properties, will be provided for 194 dwelling units in this project.
HUD will insure a 30 year mortgage at 9 1/2 % interest under Section 221 (d) (4) of the National Housing Act on request of a HUD-approved mortgage. Purchaser will pay the mortgage at closing the initial (annual) mortgage insurance premium of 1/2 % of 1% of the insured mortgage amount. HUD will pay finance charges, including a mortgage discount if necessary, plus attorney's fees, cost of title evidence and other customary closing costs.
DETERMINATION AS TO HIGHEST BID, AFTER ACCEPTANCE OF PURCHASE PROPOSALS, WILL BE ON THE BASIS OF THE HIGHEST NET RETURN TO HUD.
No consideration will be given to a proposal submitted by any bidder currently suspended or debarred from participating in HUD programs.
SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED (IN THE MAIL ROOM OR 4th FLOOR RECEPTION AREA) NO LATER THAN CLOSE OF BUSINESS 4:45 PM ON MAY 4, 1979.
Appropriate instructions, forms, or other information are included in the Bidder's packet which may be obtained from the Indianapolis Area Office, 151 North Delaware Street or call William R. Lake (317) 269-6187.
3-31-79 2T
740 Prairie Street

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, April 11, 1979 on the following:
Economy Textbooks
Workbooks Basics in Reading Programs
5,000 Gals. Duplicator Fluid Squared Manila and Mimeograph Paper for Elementary Supply
Projectors for Various High Schools
(Quantities more or less)
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
NOLAN E. ALLEN,
Business Manager
3-31-79 2T
55275

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARRION
SS:
IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT OF MARION
COUNTY
ROOM NO.
CAUSE NO. S279 0354
LUCY WILEY Plaintiff
-v-
WILLIAM WILEY Defendant
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.
The nature of the suit against you is:
DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
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REGINALD B. BISHOP
Attorney for Plaintiff
3-31-79 3T

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARRION
SS:
IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT OF MARION
COUNTY
ROOM NO.
CAUSE NO. S279 0354
LUCY WILEY Plaintiff
-v-
WILLIAM WILEY Defendant
NOTICE OF SUIT
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You must answer the Complaint

Terre Haute News

By Bettie Davis

TERRE HAUTE—

Men's Day will be celebrated Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at Lost Creek Baptist Church with Rev. James Thomas, choir and congregation of Second Baptist Church, Brazil, as guests.

The Rev. Noel Hord, choir and congregation of Second Baptist Church will be guests Sunday, April 8, 3:30 p.m., for the pre-anniversary program honoring Rev. and Mrs. Morris Blade at Calvary Baptist Church. Indianapolis Hygrade Male Chorus sings on another program salute to the couple Sunday, April 22, at 3:30 p.m.

Senior Choir of First Freewill Baptist Church will have their Annual Day Sunday, April 22, 3:30 p.m., with choirs of the city as guests. Having their Annual Day Sunday, 3:30 p.m., will be Brotherhood members of St. Paul Baptist Church.

Women members of Spruce Street AME Church will be

serving chicken dinners Saturday, April 7, in the fellowship hall.

Marvin Utley, a 7th grader, and Karen Calloway, James Grissom and Susan Uzzell, all 8th graders, made Scott Junior High School's honor roll.

Miss Vivian Waldon, North Vigo High School student, has received a basketball award.

National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women Club observed Founder's Day with a luncheon and workshop at the Holiday Inn. Vertia Downey was guest speaker at the luncheon, and Shirley Herd conducted the workshop. The NANBPW and National Council of Negro Women are jointly working on a Black History project to establish a national archive and research center housed in the Washington, D.C. former residence of Mary McLeod Bethune, NCNW founder.

Sgt. Elmore ends 37-year Army career

MUNCIE—

Clay C. Elmore has shed his familiar military uniform, ending an Army career dating back 37 years.

He has retired from the local United States Army reserve unit with the rank of Master Sergeant after being a member 24 years and two time winner of the prestigious Freedom Foundation Award.

In 1945, Master Sgt. Elmore was discharged from the Army after serving overseas in Northern Italy during World War II. He went on active duty in December of 1942 at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, and was sent to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., for training.

His wartime tour of duty was with the famed 92nd Division.

Master Sgt. Elmore holds the Combat Infantry, Badge, Bronze Star, American Defense Medal, European Theater of Operations ribbon with two battle stars, Good Conduct Medal, Army Commendation Medal and World War II Victory Medal.



BLACK PRESS AT WHITE HOUSE AND PRESS CLUB last week observed the 152nd anniversary of the founding of the first black newspaper in the U.S. — Freedom's Journal. Top left, the Black Press representatives are conferring with President Carter. Clockwise from 6:30 are: Kenneth Stanley, Louisville Defender; William H. Lee, Sacramento Observer; Mrs. Howard Woods, St. Louis Sentinel; the President; John H. Sengstacke, Chicago Daily Defender; Mrs. Marjorie B. Parham, [partly hidden] Cincinnati Herald; Alfred L. Morris and Robert W. Bogle, Philadelphia Tribune; Sherman Briscoe, NNPA; Howard H. and John H. Murphy, III, Baltimore Afro-American newspaper; Mrs. Ophelia DeVore Mitchell, Columbus, Ga., Times; William O. Walker, Cleveland Call & Post; and John L. Procope, New York Amsterdam News. Seated against the wall at left are Louis E. Martin, special assistant to the President, and two of his staff members. At right is Marc T. Henderson, associate White House press secretary. Bottom, left, Mayor Marion Barry of Washington [center] is greeted by Sengstacke and Arthur Wiese, right, president of the National Press Club. Top center, are participants in the enshrinement ceremony, William O. Walker; Dennis Schatzman, New Pittsburgh Courier; Dr. Dorothy N. Cowling, Virginia Union University; Mr. Wiese; Mr. Sengstacke; Mrs. Plummer B. Young, Sr.; and Dr. Michael R. Winston, Howard University. Just below, Dr. Winston, Mrs. Undine D. Young, daughter-in-law of the late Guide publisher, and her son Davis C. Young, grandson of the publisher and a Boston banker, chat in the museum at Howard. Bottom center, Sengstacke, Wiese, and Congresswoman Cardiss Collins, chair of the Congressional Black Caucus. At extreme right, top to bottom, are the honorees: Plummer B. Young, Sr., Norfolk Journal & Guide; Robert S. Abbott, Chicago Defender; and Robert L. Vann, Pittsburgh Courier. Plaques of these three outstanding publishers were enshrined in the Black Press Gallery at Howard University. Photos by Milton Williams.

Carter job summit asked

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—

The Black Press called on President Carter during a White House meeting last week to hold a Camp David conference to deal with unemployment and other problems confronting blacks.

The meeting with the President highlighted Black Press Week, marking the 152nd anniversary of the founding of the first black newspaper in the United States — Freedom's Journal — established in New York City by Rev. Samuel E. Cornish and John B. Russwurm in 1827.

"We have a long way to go in our country to overcome the historic discrimination that exists against our black citizens," said President Carter, in answer to criticisms regarding high unemployment among black youth and adults made by William O. Walker, editor-

publisher of the Cleveland Call & Post, and spokesman for the group.

Carter locked and unlocked his fingers for a moment, looking first at Walker and across the Cabinet table and then at National Newspaper Publishers Association President John H. Sengstacke at his side. Then he continued, "I hope I can be a part of the alleviation of your burden that is borne by people who are least able to bear it."

Enumerating the goals of his office as he looked around the table where 14 representatives of the Black Press sat, the President listed an increase of \$4 billion this year for the poor and another \$4 billion in 1980; \$400 million for hard-pressed communities; summer jobs for all youth 15-years and older needing work; and \$3 billion in

purchases by federal agencies from minority-owned enterprises.

Further, Carter added: "I think I can assure you without any fear of failure that in spite of the difficulty in dealing with some of the Senators in the appointment of federal judges, we will meet my commitment for black district and circuit court judges."

Also the President said that he would soon announce appointments of blacks to the Interstate Commerce Commission, International Trade Commission, Federal Reserve System and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Recalling his election, Carter said, "I would not be President today, if it had not been for the Voting Rights Act, the Civil Rights Act, and the decisions of the Supreme Court in giving equality of opportunity to black citizens."

At the close of the conference, the President called to his side Louis E. Martin, his special assistant, and assigned him to write letters for his signature to Cabinet officers and agency heads regarding the concerns of blacks as expressed by the newspaper group.

Representing the Black Press were: Robert W. Bogle, Philadelphia Tribune; Sherman Briscoe, NNPA; William M. Lee, Sacramento Observer; Mrs. Ophelia DeVore Mitchell, Columbus, Ga., Times; Alfred L. Morris, Philadelphia Tribune; Howard H. Murphy and John H. Murphy, III, Baltimore Afro-American newspapers; Mrs. Marjorie B. Parham, Cincinnati Herald; John L. Procope, New York Amsterdam News; Mr. Sengstacke, Chicago Daily Defender; Kenneth T. Stanley, Louisville Defender; Mr. Walker; and Mrs. Jane Woods, St. Louis Sentinel.

Black press filling general media's gap

Speaking before a standing-room-only luncheon at the National Press Club here last Friday in observance of Black Press Week, John H. Sengstacke, editor-publisher, Chicago Daily Defender, challenged black publishers to fill the social justice void left by white editors.

Taking as his subject "A National Dilemma," Sengstacke, who is also president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, traced the achievements of the Black Press, from getting black officers into World War I and subsequent elimination of segregation in the armed forces to getting Jackie Robinson into baseball and housing covenants abolished.

The NNPA head indicated that until a few years ago, the Black Press had an ally in the white press which also shouted: "...down with segregation, down with police brutality, and down with discrimination in employment." But now this voice is "conspicuously silent," he said.

Sengstacke declared, "Their desertion of the cause affords the Black Press a golden opportunity to reassert itself." As part of the national dilemma, Sengstacke pointed to the University of California developing a special admission program for underprivileged black students, only to have it abolished by the Supreme Court's Bakke decision which "tends to erode the grounds on which rests the whole concept of affirmative action."

At the close of his speech, three late distinguished editor-publishers were unveiled for enshrinement in the Black Press Gallery at Howard University. The three were: Robert S. Abbott, who founded the Chicago Defender in 1905 and edited it until his death in 1940; Robert L. Vann, who took over the struggling Pittsburgh Courier in 1910 and developed

it into a major newspaper by the time of his death in 1940; and Plummer B. Young, Sr., who purchased the Norfolk Journal & Guide in 1910 and edited it until his death in 1962.

Replicas of the enshrinement plaques were presented to the heirs of the honorees. Sengstacke received an Abbott plaque; Virginia Union and the Pittsburgh Courier, one of Vann; and Mrs. Plummer B. Young Sr., one of her late husband.

William O. Walker, editor-publisher of the Cleveland Call & Post and dean of the Black Press, and Dr. Michael R. Winston, director of the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center at Howard where the Gallery is located, conducted the enshrinement and presentations.

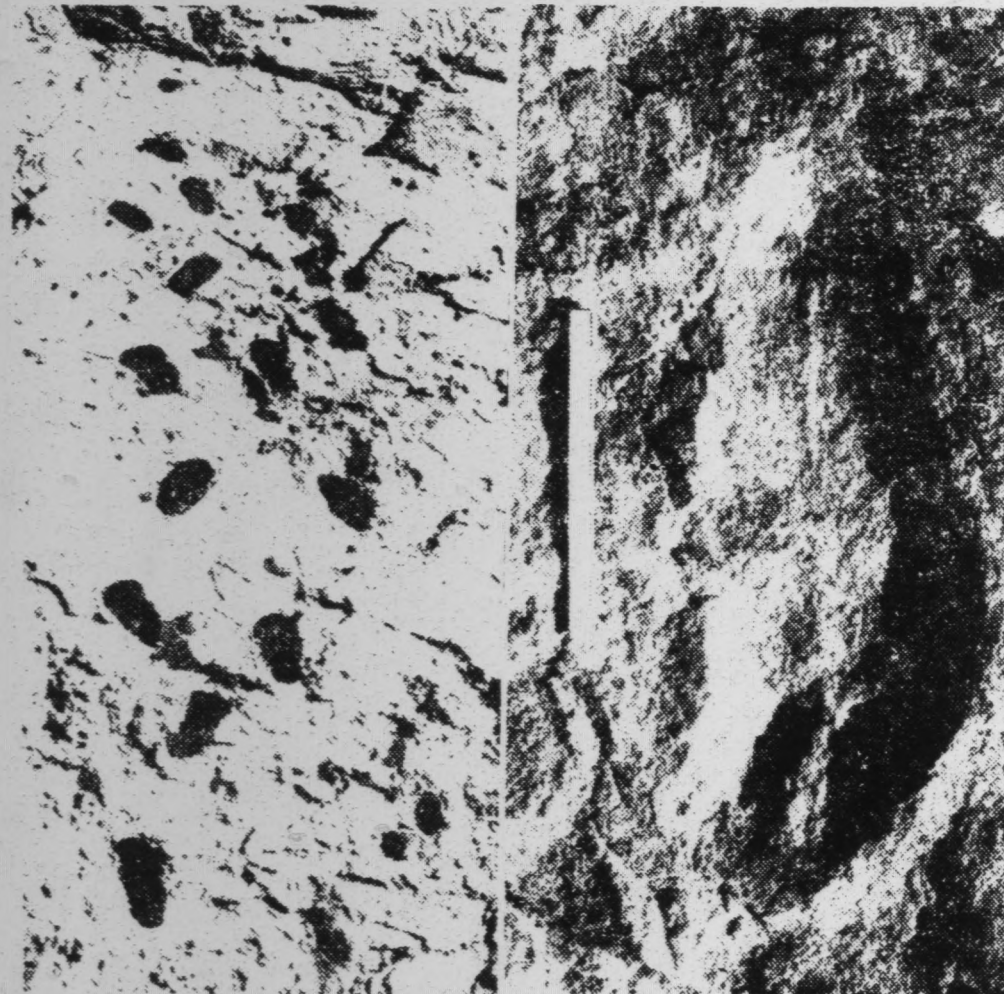
Lauch Henry helped find the missing ingredient to educate minority engineers. Money.

Lauch Henry, a pioneer in the field of engineering education, was a key figure in the development of the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students. His efforts helped to establish the program, which provides financial support for minority students pursuing degrees in engineering.

The National Fund for Minority Engineering Students is a very worthwhile program. We think so. Lauch Henry thinks so. But most important of all, lots of minority engineering students enrolled at colleges and universities all over the country think so.

IBM's social responsibility program is a very worthwhile program. We think so. Lauch Henry thinks so. But most important of all, lots of minority engineering students enrolled at colleges and universities all over the country think so.

Africa: the birth place of man



WALK OF FAME: Anthropologist have found the footprints of two human-like creatures who walked the earth 3.6 million years ago, antedating by at least 400,000 years any fossil footprints before. The two separate sets of footprints were found in East Africa in a volcanic bed preserved by fallen ash and then eroded by rainfall over time. The footprints were uncovered in the laetoli

region of northern Tanzania by a team of anthropologists led by Dr. Mary D. Leakey, who called it "another important piece of evidence" in the search for the origins of man. Footprints [left] filled with black sand for emphasis, were discovered in Tanzania. Picture on the right shows this man walked upright."

\$1 million policy a precedent for blacks

Black life insurance companies scored a historic first this month when five of them insured the life of George E. Johnson, president of Johnson Products Company, for \$1 million.

The life insurance policy which will be owned by Johnson's company is the largest ever issued by a black insurer, according to Anderson M. Schweich, president of Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Assurance Company, the lead company in the group. It is also the largest known single policy issued on the life of a black person in the U.S., HE SAID. Other companies participating with Chicago Metropolitan Mutual in the coverage on Johnson's life are Supreme Life Insurance Company of America, which is also located in Chicago, Atlanta Life Insurance Company of Atlanta, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, Los Angeles, and North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, N.C.

"Minority companies in combination have long had the capability of providing million-dollar coverage," Schweich said "but the black community has not developed a large number of wealthy businesses or individuals who require such levels of protection."

He said it is general practice for major corporation to insure the lives of key executives for large amounts. Sometimes, the company and the insured individual's family both have an interest in such policies, according to Schweich. Sometimes companies will use the accumulated cash value of the policy at the time the key executive reaches retirement age to fund his pension, he added.

The historic sale resulted from negotiations begun last summer after Johnson addressed the National Insurance Association Convention in Las Vegas. In a widely quoted statement, Johnson said that Black economic development will accelerate as Black companies and individuals do more



GEORGE E. JOHNSON

business with each other. "George Johnson put his money where his mouth is," Schweich said.

All five companies participating in the coverage on Johnson's life are members of

the National Insurance Association, along with 32 other black life insurance companies.

Returning to the theme of Black insurance companies capability for providing high levels of coverage, Schweich said the five companies in the sale to Johnson have almost half a billion dollars in assets and have insurance contracts to provide over \$9 billion in insurance benefits. The other Black companies have nearly \$200 million in assets and an additional \$4 billion in coverage, he said.

Participating in the delivery ceremony with Johnson and Schweich were John H. Johnson, president of Supreme Life Insurance Company of America; Nathaniel Payne of North Carolina Mutual; James O. Trice of Atlanta Life and Earl Joyce of Golden State Mutual.

Program of public service jobs is backed by a Brookings study

Washington—

A new study by the Brookings Institution has concluded that the federal government's public-service jobs program to help the chronically unemployed is working well.

The study's conclusions will probably be a surprise to many who have examined the program, which has been plagued by frequent reports of fraud and abuse. Last year, Congress imposed stringent new controls on the program, which was authorized by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, or CETA.

The Brookings study did not deal with the fraud question. Rather, it focused on the more narrow issue of whether local governments had improperly used federal funds to pay workers who would have been on the public payroll anyway, thereby muting the purpose of the program, which is to create public service jobs.

The study concluded that

such "displacement," as the practice is called, occurred in about 20 per cent of the jobs. It said that such a rate was not alarming and that the program "was significantly more stimulative than substitutive." This conclusion was similar to previous Brookings findings after an earlier stage of the program had been studied.

The study, which sampled the program in 16 major cities, was undertaken for the National Commission for Employment Policy. It was based on observations made as of Dec. 31, 1977, when the public service program had expanded by 40 per cent in six months to 626,000 jobs. Since then Congress had trimmed it back and President Carter's proposed budget for the fiscal year 1980 would scale it down even further.

The study conflicts with the findings of other studies, some of which contend that the displacement rate was as high as 100 per cent.

Funeral Directors Association

King & King

FUNERAL HOME
1503 COLUMBIA AVE.
638-2324
Nettie Scott King
Sec'y - Treas.
WALTER M. FREEMAN,
MANAGER

BOATRIGHT

FUNERAL HOME
2163 N. ILLINOIS
924-3013

CRAIG

FUNERAL HOME
3447 N. COLLEGE AVE.
923-1359

Jacobs Bros.

FUNERAL HOME
1239 N. WEST ST.
635-3361
2401 Martindale Ave.
923-1991

WILLIS MORTUARY

632 N. WEST ST.
634-5100
Paul H. Moizlip, Owner

PEOPLES

FUNERAL HOME
526 N. WEST ST.
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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will

be imposed upon them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

Redlining's a no no

From Indianapolis Commission on Human Rights

Whether it is called disinvestment or redlining, financially isolating certain neighborhoods by drawing real or imaginary lines around them is an illegal practice with strong racial overtones.

Redlining is the denial of loans from home mortgages, home improvements, and small business investments to neighborhoods thought by lenders to be in physical, social, and economic decline. It can also be translated into larger down payments, higher closing costs, higher interest rates on loans, and reduced payment periods. Whatever the form, redlining discriminates against blacks seeking loans and whites wanting to move into integrated or black areas.

One reason advanced by lenders for denying loans is risk brought about by high crime rates, poor code enforcement, and old homes. Lenders maintain that these conditions mean that most buildings will not outlive the life of the mortgage, but Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League believes that redlining is racially motivated.

In a 1975 speech to the Institute of Human Relations, Jordan said: "Race, money, and housing follow a distinct order pattern. Race comes first, the influx of blacks and browns into a neighborhood. Money comes next, or, rather, it leaves as the presence of a new racial group triggers a financial hemorrhage of disinvestment. Housing is the last link in the deterioration chain of events in which mortgage sources dry up."

Studies conducted by the National Urban League and the Harvard-MIT Center for Urban Studies have found that blacks are twice as likely as whites to be denied mortgage loans even when social and economic factors remain constant. In addition, the Federal District Court in Cincinnati has ruled in *Laufman v. Oakley Building and Loan Company*, that denying a loan based on the racial composition of a neighborhood is a violation of the civil rights law, even if the applicant is white.

Although lenders point to the failure of experimental government programs granting mortgages to high risk areas, it is difficult to determine just how much of the failure is related to program mismanagement. There are, in fact, instances where conventional lending in so-called high risk communities has been successful. For example, the only black savings and loan association in Washington, D.C. which has distributed from 70 to 75 percent of its mortgage money within a predominantly black district has a better default rate than white banks and savings and loan associations.

In the 1977 session of the Indiana General Assembly, House Representative Joseph Summers sponsored legislation that would have prohibited real estate appraisers from basing any appraisal on geographical location rather than the quality of the lot and the structure itself. It also would have forbidden the denial of mortgages by state chartered financial institutions on the grounds of location and would have allowed an individual to sue an institution for punitive damages if such a denial occurred. House Bill 1463 was never heard by the Financial Institutions Committee whose membership include a banker, two real estate appraisers, and an employee of a credit union.



The
BLACKSIDE
of
Washington
By Sherman Briscoe
NNPA

Black Scapegoat

With youth unemployment still rising, and general joblessness static of rising, a scapegoat is needed. It could turn out to be hardworking Ernest Green, assistant secretary of Labor for employment and training, who is the first black graduate of Little Rock's Central High which President Eisenhower integrated with the 113th Airborne Division 20 years ago.

However, all the blame for high unemployment should not be placed at Labor's door, but rather at the closed gates of factories that are now doing much of their manufacturing in sweatshops overseas, making everything from umbrellas to tv sets and automobiles.

Brooke Stabbed in Back
Last week, long after the November election was over, the Senate Ethics Committee, headed by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, III, issued a seven-page nit-picking report that grudgingly clears former Sen. Edward W. Brooke of wrongdoing. But the report barely conceals the dagger that brought him down.

While the committee last fall sat on the investigation of the allegations against Brooke, Senator Kennedy took to the campaign trail to aid the black Senator's opposition.

NAACP Washington Bureau Chief Althea Simmons said, after seeing the report, Sen. Brooke was a victim of circumstances and innuendo. And National Urban League Vice President Ronald Brown called the action of the committee, "Despicable."

Black Press and Carter
Upon his triumphant return from the Middle East, our tired President Carter was anxious to get to Camp David for a rest. He cancelled all his appointments Thursday, except the one with the National Newspaper Publishers Association—Black Press of America—led by John H. Sengstacke of the Chicago Daily Defender. Conference was arranged by influential Louis Martin, special assistant to Carter.

William O. Walker, editor-publisher, Cleveland Call &

Post and dean of the Black Press, was the spokesman. He criticized the President for high youth unemployment, and his failure to appoint more blacks to the Federal Bench. Also he raised questions about black problems generally, and called on Carter to hold a Camp David meeting to deal with the many problems facing blacks.

President Carter reacted positively to the criticism and the requests, and immediately assigned Martin to draft letters for his signature to Cabinet officers to begin dealing with some of the problems.

Klansman Rides Again?
"60 Minutes," the popular TV magazine, stooped pretty low Sunday a week ago, scooping up racism in the fashion of Thomas Dixon, whose "Klansman" seduced D.W. Griffith to produce the hated "Birth of a Nation."

The "60 Minute" segment dealt with violence in the schools of America, but only white teachers and black students were shown, implying that only white teachers are being attacked, and only black students are attackers. Are we back to "Birth of a Nation" on national television?

Point Burton towards cliffs

To the Editor:

In regards to your September 9th article "Roots fame had star on verge of suicide" I would like to succinctly comment.

Lavar Burton, like so many other black entertainers, subordinate the concrete political and economic conditions of black people here in the U.S.A. and abroad.

I would like to say this. Due to my indigent condition I am unable to provide the vehicle, but I can say: point him in the direction of many cliffs.

Respectfully,
Emery Clark

A pack-a-day smoker smokes 7,300 cigarettes in a year.

Wanted.....JOB

ANGER!
FRUSTRATION!



To Be Equal
Kicking those on
Social Security

Executive Director
National Urban League
BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR

The Administration's budget makers, in search of ways to trim federal spending for the proclaimed "austerity" budget, have planned significant cuts in Social Security benefits. These cuts endanger the integrity of the system, undermine the public's confidence in it, and would deliver serious blows to the poorest among us.

This ill-advised plan has already suffered a setback in the House Ways and Means Committee, but the Administration has vowed to press forward and it will very likely surface again. It ought to be buried and forgotten.

One of the ugliest things about the plan is that it wouldn't save much money at all. The cuts have been called "nickel and dime cuts" and that is an accurate description. They're not nickel and dime cuts though, for the people who depend on their Social Security coverage.

One, perhaps the meanest, would do away with the \$255 lump sum death benefit. Poor people depend on that small amount to ensure a decent burial, perhaps the only thing many have to look forward to. How in the world does a government that manages a three-billion dollar economy and spends over \$500 billion itself, explain to a poor widow that it can no longer afford to give her a measly \$255 to bury someone who has been paying into the Social Security system?

Another proposed cut aimed at the poorest people is the elimination of the minimum monthly benefit. Many workers were brought into the Social Security system only in the past several years. Most are in low-paying jobs, often beneath the poverty level. Since their earnings record and payments record would only qualify them for extremely low benefits, Congress, as a matter of equity, instituted a minimum monthly benefit—only \$122 per month.

The official reason given for this cruel plan is that some people retire from federal employment, work for a short time in private industry, and then collect both federal pensions and minimum Social Security pensions. If the government wants to get at this form of "double-dipping" it should do so directly, by targeting measures to end the abuses it wants to stop.

But in the process of going after a handful of people who collect multiple pensions the Administration's plan would take away the rightful benefits of the poorest of the elderly. In reply, officials say it won't

happen, that the needy could apply for supplemental social insurance payments.

That is an indication of the confusion in the minds of policy-makers. The Social Security system is an insurance system that pays retirement benefits as a matter of right. SSI is a means-tested welfare system. To force people off the minimum benefit which is theirs by right and onto the welfare rolls, with the consequent loss of dignity and respect, is a heartless act that cannot be condoned.

Another major cut would axe the benefits now available for dependent children attending post-secondary schools. The rationale is that other education grants would be available. But those grants are means-tested and don't begin to cover all students who need them.

Another planned cut would discontinue mother's benefits when the youngest child reaches 16, instead of 18 as at present. This would save pennies but inflict serious hardship on many.

Another target is disability benefits. The purpose is supposed to be discouragement of abuses. But again, there are better, more effective ways to get abuses than to punish all recipients, especially in the absence of job programs for disabled workers who cannot obtain private employment.

These cuts would make only minimal savings. All together they'd slice only about \$500 million out of the 1980 budget. That's about one-tenth of one percent of all federal spending. And the costs attached to that small saving—suffering among the poorest Americans—would be enormous.

The Social Security system is sustained by the faith placed in it. Now the government is proposing to tell over a hundred million people that their insurance protection will be eliminated. Not only is this morally wrong, but it deals a deadly blow to the fundamental principle that Social Security benefits are a guaranteed right contributors can count on.

Prison takeover whys

To the Editor:

By now I am quite sure that everyone has read the papers or observed the news on television concerning the takeover and seizing of hostages in the IDU lockup unit here at the Indiana State Prison. Well, since I am aware of the methods the administration here, the Department of Corrections and American news media tend to use to alter, destroy and discredit the truth, I would like to set forth a few facts for which I'm sure I'll be harassed.

Recently an article was published in *The Recorder* about the hunger strike among prisoners on the IDU unit. This was brought on to support the following five requests:

1. Improved medical attention.
2. Connection of hot water in cells for personal hygiene. Prisoners must now use ice cold water for the four or five days they're kept in cells.
3. Immediate stop of half food rations.
4. Immediate stop of double standards of Conduct Adjustment Board.
5. Immediate stop of long-term discrimination in sentencing.

The administration called this an act of a few prisoners on the unit trying to create something out of nothing when in reality these conditions do exist and are detrimental to anyone unfortunate enough to

be put on lockup.

In fact, the administration took the prisoners lightly in their peaceful demonstrations, leading to the March 16 takeover and seizure of hostages. The hostages were not hurt, but this was a helluva price to pay just to let the administration and public know that prisoners on lockup were not to be treated like animals in cages and unconstitutionally.

I'm sure that it won't end here. The prisoners will probably be victims of further punishment, but what makes me tremble in uncontrolled anger is the fact that the conditions more than likely will remain as they are.

Must something like this always occur in order for prisoners to be treated like human beings? Mistakes are to be corrected, not built upon. Sympathy is not what we ask for from the public, just a chance and your support so that these things don't happen again.

Is that too much to ask?
Mbiya Imani Morani

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Business In Black

By CHARLES E. BELLE



"Baby, you know I'll be needin' you so-after the lights go down low..." are lyrics to a love song long ago. Every effort is likely to be made to reveal at least the rhythm if not the melody in 1979.

Electricity of which the United States uses almost a third (32.9%) of the world's production, according to the Edison Electric Institute, is increasing in cost. Every turkey in or out of OPEC is taking his turn upping oil prices.

Most electricity we use is converted primary energy produced in a generating plant.

Bird still winging

To the Editor:

Today's jazz audience is being prepared for the resurrection of "Bird" by the numerous solos of his musical offspring sprinkled among the jazz-rock albums, and incorporated in the instrumentals of the soul records which they dig.

Among the performers highly reminiscent of a Charlie (Bird) Parker improvisation are Grover Washington, James Spaulding, Wayne Shorter, Jimmy Coe, Les Taylor, Merging Traffic, Claude Barteau, Hank Crawford and Chuck Bush.

The only thing consistent about Charlie Parker was his music. It soared, and flew in and out, within the chord changes as if by magic—and indeed "Bird" was magic with the blues. Sometimes when he was introduced, he would smile benignly and say, "People call me Bird" and recite from the Rubiyat, "The bird of time has but a little way to flutter—and the bird is on the bird is on the wing."

"Bird" loved to play. That was obvious. In fact, he really couldn't keep from playing. He walked into a dance hall in Kansas City one night where Woody Herman was playing and blew with the band for hours.

Bird loved New York. Musicians remember nights when they would come up to the street after the last set only to find "Bird" chugging up to the club toting his alto sax, asking if he was too late again. During his brief stay with Jay McShun, whom he recorded "Hootie Blues" with, the musician sitting to his right was none other than our own Jimmy Coe.

But reading about him is no good at all. What the world needs is to hear him. Hear his lovely singing melodies with life throbbing like a pulse beat. Hear his marvelous flights of lyricism and dig his fascinating free flow of ideas. The art is what counts.

Like I say, listen to the music; it's all there, and if you need some words to help you, then think of Eddie Jefferson's lyric to "Parker's Mood." "Sing a little song for me, and let the world know I'm free... 'Cause I'm goin' to Kansas City."

Trigga Turner

Can you hear our voices?

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter with the same sincerity and seriousness of my last letter, in speaking about and against the harsh and brutal mistreatment that we the inmates are receiving here at Pendleton Reformatory.

Hey! Must we constantly be in fear of being the next to fall victim of being viciously harassed and mistreated and brutally stabbed and murdered.

You are aware and know, but do not respond to this call. Can you hear? Hear! Hear! Hear! us! us! us! or are your ears closed, while they continue to stick and stab, and we are dying, dying and dying. Are we loud enough for you?

I, along with others, have been and are being totally harassed and used as examples. This place is the bitter pill meant to kill, and the real and true land of the living dead.

If you can use real and common sense, you can analyze and know the depth of such statements and not let asinine mislead, direct and control your consciousness as confusion does your subconscious.

In essence to the question of my last letter in asking "does anybody really care?", the question is also raised: "Can you hear our voices! voices! voices!"

Kevin Murphy
#8654

Fossil-fueled plants use oil, coal or natural gas in generating electricity. While nationally 16% of electricity is provided by oil in some areas like New England petroleum produces 55% of the electricity supply.

In 1977 we imported 47% of the petroleum used in this country. Black Americans at the bottom of the economic caste system must cut the cost of an ever rising electricity bill.

Conservation is a habit which will help both the white and Black American consumer. A free booklet is available for all people in or out of business to have handy. It details what you can do to save electricity and money through adopting common sense conservation habits in home heating and cooling, lighting, cooking, water heating, laundering and refrigeration.

Write for "104 Ways to Control Your Electric Bill" Edison Electric Institute, 90 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

What you should know is that if you are spending seven cents a kilowatt-hour (kwhr), it cost almost \$300 a year for the use of a water heater alone! A refrigerator, freezer, clothes dryer, room air conditioner, range and color TV set follow behind each other in high use of annual kilowatt-hour consumption.

However, humidifiers, bed covering, coffee makers, radio-record players, washing machines roaster, vacuum cleaners, toasters, hair dryers and clocks are also costly electricity

users.

You can cut down on the electricity bill by considering baking two dishes in the oven at the same time. Also opening the refrigerator door as little as possible puts profit in your pocketbook.

Place a dollar bill on the refrigerator's edge and close the door. If you can pull out the bill easily, the door is leaking cold air and needs a new gasket. Quickly remove and shake out clothes taken from the dryer. Often you can minimize or even eliminate ironing.

Install the dryer in a warm room, and unheated garage or basement means the clothes dryer use more electricity. Even fewer electricity light bulbs will break down cost; after all one 100-watt bulb produces 50 percent more light than four 25-watt bulbs.

Black Americans, as are all Americans, are constantly increasing their use of electricity. The U.S. Department of Energy, estimates net energy demand by the year 2000 to rise to 143 quadrillion BTUs, unit of measurement, up an astounding 88% over 1977 levels.

There are two ways to cut the cost of the country's energy bill. The first choice of converting from reliance on oil to a substitute source of energy like nuclear coal or solar is still going too slow in this society.

Second, is conservation, a sane idea for the immediate impact on the Black American pocketbook.

Without public's help--

"Have nothing to look forward to"

To the Editor:

This letter is being written in regards to the perplexed situation that has come about within the Indiana Reformatory. I truly hope that when those of you have finished reading this you will become more aware and concerned as to the dramatic omission to you the public.

For sometime now, I have been an inmate here in the Indiana Reformatory and upon my stay here, I have seen the administration as well as various inmates change the environment from bad to good, and vice versa. Now you say to yourself, "well, what does that mean to me as an individual?" Believe me, in more than one way it has a great deal to do with those of you who are reading this letter because, without you, as the society, we as inmates have no one to turn to other than ourselves because it is a known fact that, during past and present situations, we haven't been listened to by the administration as a majority. Mainly because, we are only considered convicts and not human beings.

Being incarcerated for a crime that has been committed by an individual is, as we know punishment for such crime or crimes. The most important factor that should be questioned is how such punishment should be applied. The reason this question is being spoke of is, our present (Indiana Reformatory) environment has been putting aside a part of the Legislative Rehabilitation Programs, processes and communication levels that the administration here should comply with. By such failure of the administration, we as inmates here, have become subject to mental depression, tenseness, violence among each other, and lack of motivation on a positive level.

For example: for the past three weeks, there have been four inmates stabbed, and two beat with pipes. Now the question is why? Before I answer that, do understand that before you or anyone can evaluate and eliminate such problems, you must go to the root of it and cure it. It is like a person with a headache, if you are trying to deal with his or her situation by simply administering aspirins, when the real problems is brain damage, then the problem tends to grow.

In order to answer the above question, would be to say, what we as inmates are dealing with here within the reformatory. It's a mass movement of maneuverability, policies to become self-destructive and a recreation of watergate! Why watergate? Simply because somewhere in the administration some person or persons are trying to cover up for their lack of interest in positive projection that should comply with rehabilitation rules and laws, and to give the public a negative outlook at us that

shouldn't be here, and in return, gives the administration a chance to tell the public and etc., we told you so!

If such action by the administration is continued to be overlooked without the public's inquiry, I would like to ask you the public to look on one or two years ahead of time and positively say that when there is eighty (80) percent of this population with men doing time under the new penal code, that this will be a better institution, as far as administration, inmate communication, positive outlook, lack of violence, and most of all, rehabilitation. Of course we are aware that before rehabilitation can take place, it has to arrive from the individual himself first. But before even this can fully be achieved there must be a cure applied to the root of the problem which is the administration.

I know there is no way to expect for those of you who have never been incarcerated to understand what it means to live under those conditions, but I do look, or hope for you to understand and feel what it would mean to us as inmates and humans to be here with something positive to look forward to and build a foundation around for as long as we are here to carry out with us as individuals.

If my letter hasn't yet reached those of you who still don't understand our concern, I want you to ask yourself this: why has there been an administration head change three times in two years? Why hasn't this last administrative head change eliminated such mentioned problems? Why has the reformatory administration been taken to court a number of times in less than three years with one court action still pending? There's a lot going on here that you the public aren't aware of, and by this we as inmates are continuously pressured by the administration.

So, I hope that by the time you have evaluated this letter, you as individuals will take it upon yourselves to start inquiring as to the problems we are faced with, because from the way things are here now, we have nothing to look forward to.

Thank you for your time and consideration on this matter.

Respectfully,
Concerned Inmates
Indiana Reformatory



THE FIRST ARMY UNIFORM WAS STANDARDIZED BY ORDER OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY IN 1779. THE UNIFORM WAS BLUE, RED, WHITE RUFF AND SCARLET TRIM INDICATED UNIT AND RANK DESIGNATION.

Plump, ex-basket greats share for IU & fans

Ind. Hall of Fame spotlight

When small populated Argos (an enrollment less than 300) qualified for last weekend's State Basketball Finals at Market Square Arena, there begun the immediate contrast, and constant reminders of a team and players that were good some 25 years now gone.

Although the Dragons of Argos were upended by eventual state runners-up Anderson, it seemed as if nothing but pure magic might move the clock to the present era. An era in which the legends of Bobby Plump was relived during the week of activities that annually preceded the Final Four tournament.

Plump, the former Milan guard, along with other past Indiana High School cage greats, received chartering to the Indiana Hall of Fame's 1979 Silver Anniversary Team.

Plump was joined on the Silver Anniversary squad with such standouts 25 seasons ago, as Crispus Attucks' Bill Mason, Jeffrey Thompson and Paul Harvey, the latter two from

South Bend Adams and Central respectively.

Other Silver Anniversary team members: William Jargstorf (Logansport), Joe Hobbs (Sheridan), Larry Hedden (Mississinewa), John Gosnell (Columbus), Sam Gee (Washington), Ray Ball (Elkhart), Arley Andrews (Terre Haute Gertsmeier), and Pete Obremsky (Jeffersonville).

Ten all-time greats, headed by the late Charles Seerist, were also inducted into the Indiana Hall of Fame during the annual awards dinner last Thursday at the Convention Center. Seerist was remembered best for a game winning mid-court shot that handed Muncie Central in 1928 its first of seven state championships the school now embraces.

Nonetheless, it may have been the heroics of Milan's Plump, who sank the winning shot for Milan's hysterical 32-30, 1954 state championship triumph over Muncie Central, that bears the most glamour in

Hoosier high school basketball annals.

Plump went on to receive the Arthur L. Trester Mental Attitude Award, and was 1954 Mr. Basketball of Indiana. A fruitful career followed at Butler University.

Veteran Muncie Star Sports Editor Bob Barnett, was awarded the Ekrich Silver Medal for 1979-recognition of his dedication and service to basketball in Indiana.

WRTV Television Sports Director, Tom Carnegie, was a co-founder of the Indiana Hall of Fame, established in 1962 to celebrate past Hoosier cagers whose character in late years has cast comparable reflections on their brilliant prep careers.

Hall of Fame inductees for 1979 were: Cliff Barker; Guy Glover; James (Sammy) Lyboubt; William (Dutch) Fehring; Ed Shaver; Robert Straight; John Collier; Ernest Eastwood Jr., and the late Emmett Lowery-former Tech Green-clad ace in the late 20's.

Muncie's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

the buzzer sounded ending the third quarter of play did a lot to destroy any hopes Anderson had for the title. In mild estimations, the shot got Muncie Central emotional perk for an ultimate 64-60 clincher of the Indiana crown—a state record now of seven.

The shot brought a deafening roar from MSA spectators (announced at 17,490). It also sent Anderson coach Norm Held scurrying to the sidelines, protesting to officials a violation had been made before the shot.

"The guy carried the ball 13 feet before he shot it," Held said following defeat.

"Nah," said the 6-5, 195-pound Bridges. "I thought I might be able to hit a long one. I felt good. I knew I could," Bridges said. Having all the reason in the world to feel confident and proud about the shot, Bridges continued... "I hit an even longer one—about 45 feet in the sectionals."

But what about his most recent record of shooting accuracy? Was it actually a turning point in the game?

"I don't want to brag, but it probably was," replied Bridges. Muncie Central coach Harrell,

along with other team members would later agree the shot was rather stimulating to the team's play in the final eight minutes of the contest.

Anderson, which led by as much as eight points in the first half before being overtaken midway through the third quarter, seemed to be making another move when Bridges uncorked his long shot.

Henry Johnson's rebound basket lifted the Indians to within 43-42, and then each team made a fruitless trip down the court before Bridges connected just after crossing the midcourt stripe.

"He's been doing it all year for us," said sophomore Rick Rowray, who contributed eight points himself to the championship victory. "When we need a basket, Troy gets it. That (shot) really gave us a lot of momentum."

The victory was Central's 16th in a row and put its 1978-79 season record at 24-5. The Bearcats will return only one regular (Rowray) next year for their hopes of an unprecedented eighth title. Such a feat would give Harrell as coach, three championships in his six years at Central.

Anderson, which finished the year at 22-7, will retain guard Shawn Teague, and springy-leaper Johnson at center—both leading scorers for the Indians in the final game.

Argos, whose cinderella hopes were snuffed by Anderson 76-64 in the afternoon round, holds on to three-fifths of its starting lineup, including No. 1 scorer Doug Jennings.

Terre Haute (13-15, including 12 forfeits), will count on 6-8 Kevin Thompson and 6-9 Doug Mahurin to lead it to the Final Four for the fourth consecutive time after losing 60-55 in overtime to Muncie in their afternoon round contest.

"Old wine and an old friend are good provisions," George Herbert

Wail of-a-finish

for IU & fans

BLOOMINGTON—

The parties lasted for awhile, that's for sure.

As Indiana University edged state and Big Ten rival Purdue for the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) championship in New York's Madison Square Garden last Wednesday, the celebrations started throughout the Hoosier campus here.

Showalter Fountain, the heart of the IU campus, was beset by a sea of frolicking students.

Hundreds of them headed for downtown, shouting such slogans as "We're No. 1," and "Bring on Indiana State," a reference to the Sycamores from downstate Terre Haute, who played the championship game of the NCAA Finals against Michigan State Monday.

Some rowdiness and violence accompanied the celebrations, to say the least.

Police said one car was overturned and burst into flames when a firecracker ignited gasoline. At least three students were hospitalized, although none were seriously injured. Four students were also arrested for disorderly conduct.

Police said street signs were removed. Small trees on the campus caught fire from random fireworks. And there were small block parties near

Without real umps diamond conditions may result in cheat

Baseball's umpiring impasse could lead to widespread cheating on the field, a retired major league umpire has warned.

"If they don't settle the labor dispute by opening day," said 60-year-old Frank Urmont, it'll be disaster. College or semi-pro umpires wouldn't be able to spot the kind of tricks we straightened out."

According to Urmont, a craggy-faced man whose career included 20 years calling games in the American League, a return to the "dirty tricks" era would produce infractions such as the following:

—Heating baseballs in an "incubator," if your team has a lot of power hitters, or deadening them by leaving them overnight in a refrigerator, if the other team has the long-bat hitters.

—Hardening bats by putting lead in them or by holding them over a flame to toughen the wood.

—Putting Vaseline or other substances on the ball before a pitch, or scratching it's surface with the wire brush used by pitchers on the mound to clean their spikes.

—Tilting foul lines, for games against teams with good, fast bunters, so that bunts will tend to roll foul.

—Wetting certain areas around the bases to impair footing and then camouflaging the soggy spots with dry sand so that rival teams won't suspect a trap.

"Baseball managers stay awake nights thinking up ways to get an edge on the opposition," Urmont said. "Without the real umpires around, a lot of clubs will go right back to the old tricks."

While Urmont was warning of possible chicanery, the president of the Major League Umpires Association, 41-year-old Ron Luciano, acknowledged last weekend no changes in the stalemate that has kept all 52 big-league umpires off the field so far in spring training. With the start of the regular baseball season less than three weeks away, substitute umpires are still being used.

"As far as I know," said Luciano, an American League umpire, "nobody has signed a contract. We're not on strike. This is a lockout, because we have been told not to report until we send in our contracts."

ABC plans telecast for 1980 Pro Bowl

NEW YORK—ABC Sports has announced it will televise the 1980 National Football League Pro Bowl game, scheduled for Sunday, January 27, 1980.

Planned for the Honolulu site of Aloha Stadium, it will mark the first time the annual all-star game will be played outside the continental U.S. The 50,000 seat Aloha Stadium is also the site of the annual collegiate Hula Bowl.

every dormitory.

Nonetheless, it appeared a fitting climax to the end of a hardwood campaign, in which junior guard Butch Carter pumped a 23-foot jumper near the top of the key in the closing seconds of the NIT finale. The basket turned out to be the crucial score in the 53-52 margin of defeat over the Boilermakers.

Purdue guard Jerry Sichting unleashed a desperation shot from the corner that hit the back of the rim as time expired.

The IU triumph made for a dazzling finish of a season marred by discipline antics imposed on team members by coach Bobby Knight. The Hoosiers finished in fifth-place in the Big standings.

Spectacular Bid sets Flamingo mark

HIALEAH, Fla.—

Young Ronnie Franklin kept Spectacular Bid on the outside until he moved into the lead around the first turn, then led the Kentucky Derby favorite run away from the field for a record 14-length victory last Saturday in the \$149,000 Flamingo Stakes here at Hialeah.

Franklin, who got Spectacular Bid caught behind traffic twice before winning a 4 1/2-length victory in the Florida Derby three weeks ago, let longestshot Gallant Serenade take the early lead before moving out from entering the back stretch.

By the time the horses began the turn for home, Spectacular Bid had opened a 15-length lead. He coasted home for his ninth straight stakes victory.

Strike the Main was second and Sir Ivor Again edged King Celebrity for third.

Spectacular Bid covered the 1 1/8 miles in 1:48.04, two seconds slower than the track record. His victory margin was the longest in Flamingo history. Honest Pleasure had the previous record with an 11-length victory in 1976.

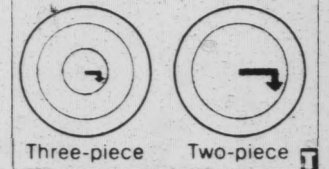
The 3-year-old son of Bold Bidder won \$96,850 to increase his total winnings for owners Tey, Teresa and Tom Meyerhoff to \$649,980.

He has an 11-2 stakes record and is unbeaten as a 3-year-old. His final prep for the May 5 Kentucky Derby will be the Bluegrass Stakes at Keeneland April 26.

Bid paid \$2.10 across. Strike the Main paid \$4.20 and \$2.10 and Sir Ivor Again paid \$2.10 to show. Spectacular Bid and Sir Ivor Again were weighted at 122 pounds, while the rest of the field carried 118 pounds. It was the first time the Flamingo had been run as a handicap.

Toney Penna Talks Golf

Most golf balls look alike. But they're not. Here's information you should have before choosing between two- and three-piece golf balls.



A CROSS SECTION OF TWO GOLF BALL types, with the arrows indicating areas of greatest weight.

Advantages of the two-piece ball (solid core and cut-proof cover) are making it more popular among both amateurs and pros. Its average weight distribution is near the outside of the ball. The resulting rotation helps you hit longer drives. Distance is also affected by the aerodynamics of different types of balls and by roundness.

On the other hand, the three-piece ball is made with a metal or liquid core. A ribbon of rubber twice the length of a football field is wound around the core and, finally, there's a cover. Unlike the two-piece ball, the three-piece has most of its weight centered at the core.

Mr. Penna, a former leading tour and club pro, is the designer of the widely imitated MT irons and head of the Toney Penna Company, custom golf equipment manufacturing division of A-T-O Inc.

To commemorate his 700th parachute jump, British Army Sergeant Hector Macmillan made a leap in full Scottish national dress, including kilts, while playing "The Road To The Isles" on his bagpipes!

Recorder cameraman honoree--

Douglass L.L. nears 'Silver' season!

Douglass Little League president Larry Dunville, has announced opening day ceremonies for the league's Silver Anniversary Season are Sunday, May 26 at the Elsie Clark Memorial Field.

Team managers, coaches, umpires, Mothers Club members, along with other league officials and service individuals will be recognized for their participation in the league's activities.

Among long-time service awardness will be veteran Indianapolis Recorder photographer James Burres. Burres has covered Douglass activities for its quarter-century existence. He will be honored with the 1955 Douglass All-Star

Team.

A franchised counterpart to the official Little League, Inc. (Williamsport, Pa.) the Douglass program in the past 25 years has enrolled countless youngsters (8-12) from the innercity.

As in the past, prospective registrants for the 1979 "major" and "minor" league teams, must be accompanied by parent. Gloves and baseball (or acceptable tennis sneakers) are only requirements for registration—to be conducted April 14-21 at the near east-side Douglass home grounds, Elsie Memorial Field, 22nd & Ralston.

The "Silver Season" will be kicked-off a week prior to

opening day ceremonies, as Douglass officers co-sponsor a trip to Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium May 20. The Reds will meet the Los Angeles Dodgers. Reservations for the Cincinnati bus trip will be accepted in late April through mid-May.

Bowling News

by Willa Murrell

and

Marcella Folsom

With all the frustrations of the game, bowling is still a fun thing. In the Ladies League at Miracle on Monday, Francis Fletcher had a 549, Beverly King 534 and Helen Gaither 511. Tuesday in the Women's Insty Print League at the Meadows Fran Ridley had a 598 and Ann Acree 509.

At the Meadows in the Wednesday night Baskin Robbins League for the guys Ernest Wilson 657 and Marshall Avery 645. For the ladies Clifffe Jones 588, Millie McGee 542, Ann Lyles 536, Sandra Ball 535, Minnie Germany 530 and Francis Leveille 525.

Thursday in the Insurance Women's league, Levora Williams shot a nice 570.

Bowling in the Pro Bowling Ball league at Raceway for the guys Herschell Hayes shot 693, Frank Pinner 622 and Jim Burton 620. Friday night at Raceway in the Mixed League the high for the ladies was Barbara Overton 582. Next was Norma Grayson 552. Juanita Talley 546. Levora Williams 525, Nancy Fry 522, Brenda Carpenter 514, Sandy Abernathy 511 and Martha Benson 507. For the guys Don Butler 630, Hank Cron 625 and Thurman Moore 603.

In the Woods Vending League at the Meadows on Friday, Charles Scott tossed 638 and Eddie Hannon 600. For the ladies Barbara Mallory shot a nice 602. She was followed by Florence Moore 580, Clifffe Jones 576, Helen Crayton 561, Minnie Bledsoe 557, Daria Radcliff 553, Francis Ridley and Eleanor Grainger 547, Odessa Pyles and Janice Williams 541, Jerry Scott 537, Pam Hardin 533, Bernice White 531, Anita Cook 530, Pearlina Joyner 529, and Pat Cornell 528.

In the Saturday Night NBA Proprietors Mixed Doubles League Vivian Walker 542, Carrie Horton 538 and Marlene Stephens 524.



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New '79 Chevette 4 dr. Hatchback Sedan 4-cyl. 4-sp. bucket seats, radio, B.S. midg. W.S.W. vinyl int. LT blue met. STK No. 1349 List Price \$4047	New '79 Monte Carlo Sport Coupe P.S. P.B. V-6 auto trans. W.S.W. T. glass STK No. 1323 Car met met List Price \$5997	New '79 Pick-up Trucks 1/2 ton, 6-cyl. auto P.S. P.B. H.D. shocks, radio, gauges, vinyl int. red STK No. 1243 List Price \$5868
SALE PRICE \$3895 DOWN PAYMENT \$199 BALANCE \$3696 48 PAYMENTS OF \$100.34 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 15.51 TOTAL BAL. \$4,816.32	SALE PRICE \$5295 DOWN PAYMENT \$199 BALANCE \$5096 48 PAYMENTS OF \$138.34 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 15.51 TOTAL BAL. \$6,640.80	SALE PRICE \$4995 DOWN PAYMENT \$199 BALANCE \$4796 48 PAYMENTS OF \$130.70 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.50 TOTAL BAL. \$6,249.60
New '79 Chevette 4 door Hatchback Sedan 4-cyl. 4-sp. bucket seats, radio, B.S. midg. W.S.W. vinyl int. H.D. ball, day-night mirror, silver STK No. 1348 List Price \$4150	New '79 Monte Carlo Sport Coupe, auto trans. P.S. P.B. T. glass V-6, W.S.W. vinyl int. carmine met STK No. 1189 List Price \$6393	New '79 Pick-up Truck 1/2 ton V-8, 4-sp. trans. P.S. H.D. shocks, H.D. springs, below eye mirror, slab bar, step bump, spare tire, gauges, vinyl int. red STK No. 1195 List Price \$6958
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Blazers deny Walton play

PORTLAND—Portland Trailblazers' management say they would have no reason to keep secret, Bill Walton's definite return to the team. Apparently Walton will not.

Portland general manager Harry Glickman, acknowledged there was no truth to rumors that Walton is about to rejoin the National Basketball Association team, which he led to its first championship in 1977.

"That's a sample of the most incredible, irresponsible reporting I've ever seen," Glickman said. "If Walton were going to play, we wouldn't keep it a secret."

Glickman was referring to a series of rumors broadcast by Portland television station KATU last weekend. The most unlikely rumor had Walton playing past weekend in a contest against the Kansas City Royals.

Walton returned home to Balboa Island, California, last week, after spending 17 days in the Philippines helping film an American Sportsman episode. He missed remainder of 77-78 season, and has not played in a game this season.

ED TUTWILER CADILLAC

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Television Scene

daytime

saturday

tuesday

thursday

FRI THRU THURS MORNING	
5:30	PROGRAMMING VARIOUS
6:00	PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
6:24	EVERYDAY
6:25	MATCH GAME
6:30	I LOVE LUCY
6:30	INSPIRATION 13
6:30	700 CLUB
6:30	CAPTAIN KANGAROO
6:30	PROGRAMMING VARIOUS
6:40	TODAY IN INDIANA
6:45	NEWS (EXC. MON.)
7:00	TODAY
7:00	GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:30	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
7:30	BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
7:45	INDY TODAY
7:45	A.M. WEATHER
8:00	JANIE
8:00	MORNING
8:00	MISTER ROGERS
8:00	LESTER SUMRALL
8:30	LILAS YOGA AND YOU
8:30	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL

AFTERNOON	
12:00	BOB BRAUN SHOW
12:00	NEWS
12:00	EDGE OF NIGHT
12:00	OVER EASY
12:00	GREEN ACRES
12:30	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
12:30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
12:30	RYAN'S HOPE
12:30	MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
1:00	HAZEL
1:00	DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:00	YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
1:00	ALL MY CHILDREN
1:00	PROGRAMMING VARIOUS
1:30	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
1:30	MIKE DOUGLAS (EXC. WED.)
1:30	AS THE WORLD TURNS
1:30	NEW ZOO REVUE
2:00	DOCTORS
2:00	ONE LIFE TO LIVE
2:00	BANANA SPLITS
2:30	BASEBALL (WED.)
2:30	ANOTHER WORLD
2:30	GUIDING LIGHT
2:30	POPEYE
3:00	COWBOY BOB'S CORRAL (EXC. WED.)
3:00	GENERAL HOSPITAL

friday

MARCH 30, 1979 EVENING	
6:00	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
6:00	NEWS
6:00	AUCTION
6:00	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6:00	SANFORD AND SON
6:00	NBC NEWS
6:00	CBS NEWS
6:00	ABC NEWS
6:00	BONANZA
6:00	NEWLYWED GAME
6:00	SQUARES
6:00	LIAR'S CLUB
6:00	BRAIN GAME
6:00	GUNSMOKE
6:00	DIFFERENT STROKES
6:00	THE INCREDIBLE HULK
6:00	FAMILY
6:00	AUCTION CONTINUES
6:00	ABUNDANT LIFE
6:00	COMMUNITY FORUM
6:00	JOKER'S WILD
6:00	MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY)
6:00	THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
6:00	FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
6:00	TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY
9:30	DATING GAME
9:30	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
9:30	MAKE ME LAUGH
9:30	DALLAS
9:30	AUCTION CONTINUES
9:30	NEWS
9:30	GONG SHOW
9:30	SEA HUNT
9:30	MOVIE (DRAMA)
9:30	THE TONIGHT SHOW
9:30	NBA BASKETBALL
9:30	BARETTA
9:30	HIGHWAY PATROL
9:30	MOVIE (MYSTERY)
9:30	THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
9:30	NEWS
9:30	MOVIE (BIOPHANTASY-DRAMA)
9:30	A LOOK INSIDE
9:30	NEWS
9:30	MEDITATION
9:30	INSPIRATION 13
9:30	PHIL SILVERS SHOW

saturday

MARCH 31, 1979 MORNING	
6:00	LA VOZ LATINA
6:24	MEDITATION
6:25	INSPIRATION 13
6:30	LESSONS FOR LIVING
6:30	HUMAN DIMENSION
6:30	A LOOK INSIDE
6:30	AGRISCOPE
6:30	FOCUS
6:30	FOCUS ON FAITH
6:30	BIG BLUE MARBLE
6:30	THIS SIDE UP
6:30	CITIZEN'S FORUM
6:30	BUGS BUNNY
6:30	WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW
6:30	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:30	HOOSIER HINTERLAND
6:30	NEWS
6:30	OLD TIME GOSPEL
6:30	ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
6:30	POPEYE HOUR
6:30	SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS
6:30	CAPTAIN HOOK
6:30	FANTASTIC FOUR
6:30	CARTOON FESTIVAL
6:30	SYMPHONY
6:30	GODZILLA SUPER 90
6:30	BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD
6:30	RUNNER
6:30	BOOK BEAT
6:30	POPEYE
6:30	SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
9:30	ASK YOUR LEGISLATOR
9:30	CHALLENGE OF THE SUPER FRIENDS
9:30	ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
9:30	BANANA SPLITS
9:30	BR. IN BEX REPORT
9:30	ARCHIES
9:30	METRIC MARVELS
9:30	HEE HAW HONEY
9:30	DAFFY DUCK
9:30	TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN
9:30	GUTEN TAG EN DEUTSCHLAND
9:30	TOM AND JERRY
9:30	SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
9:30	METRIC MARVELS
9:30	WRESTLING
9:30	FRED AND BARNEY
9:30	FANGFACE
9:30	CONSUMER SURVIVAL
9:30	KIT
9:30	WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
9:30	SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
9:30	JETSON
9:30	PINK PANTHER SHOW
9:30	WORKING IT OUT
9:30	SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
9:30	METRIC MARVELS

AFTERNOON	
12:00	MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
12:00	BUFO AND THE GALLOPING GHOST
12:00	SPACE ACADEMY
12:00	ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL
12:00	PLAYING BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS
12:00	DAKTARI
12:00	FABULOUS FUNNIES
12:00	FAT ALBERT
12:00	AMERICAN BANDSTAND
12:00	CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
12:00	BUGS BUNNY
12:00	ARK II
12:00	MASTERPIECE THEATRE
12:00	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
12:00	LIVIN' FOR THE CITY
12:00	30 MINUTES
12:00	BRAIN GAME
12:00	MOVIE (COMEDY)
12:00	F.B.I.
12:00	CLAIR CROWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT
12:00	JAPAN: THE LOVING TRADITION
2:30	HOCKEY
2:30	THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
2:30	THE OTHER SCHOOL SYSTEM
2:30	YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL
2:30	SYMPHONY
2:30	BACKSTAGE
2:30	KEMPER LPGA OPEN
2:30	MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
2:30	PROFESSIONAL BOWLER'S TOUR
2:30	WORDS ON WORDS
2:30	JOHN CALLAWAY
2:30	INTERVIEWS
2:30	FISHING WITH ROLAND
2:30	MARTIN
2:30	NEWS
2:30	AUCTION
2:30	AMERICAN ANGLER
2:30	FLINTSTONES
2:30	NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
2:30	WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
2:30	FATHER KNOWS BEST
2:30	BRADY BUNCH
2:30	GREEN ACRES



Space-expanding tricks seem to open up this den-dining room in an apartment decorated in cheerful earth colors.

EVENING	
6:00	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
6:00	NEWS
6:00	GRAND OLD COUNTRY
6:00	GOSPEL
6:00	NEWSMAKERS
6:00	TELECONFERENCE
6:00	NEXT STEP BEYOND
6:00	AUCTION CONTINUES
6:00	NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY
6:00	SUPERMAN
6:00	LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
6:00	HEE HAW
6:00	MUPPETS SHOW
6:00	CHILDREN'S CHURCH
6:00	BONKERS
6:00	JIMMY SWAGGART
6:00	BASKETBALL
6:00	CHIP'S
6:00	BAD NEWS BEARS
6:00	WHAT'S HAPPENING!!
6:00	LESTER SUMRALL
6:00	TEACHES
6:00	BILLY
6:00	DELTA HOUSE
6:00	AUCTION CONTINUES
6:00	ERNEST ANGLY
6:00	BJ AND THE BEAR
6:00	SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
9:30	THE LOVE BOAT
9:30	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
9:30	POP GOES THE COUNTRY
9:30	FANTASY ISLAND
9:30	THAT GOOD OLD NASHVILLE MUSIC
9:30	AUCTION CONTINUES
9:30	MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
9:30	ABC NEWS
9:30	BOB AND RAY, JANE, LARINE AND GILDA
9:30	MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
9:30	CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
9:30	COMEDY SHOP
9:30	MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
9:30	NEWSBREAK
9:30	MEDITATION
9:30	DOLLY
9:30	NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
9:30	MARTY ROBBINS
9:30	SPOTLIGHT
9:30	PORTER WAGONER SHOW
9:30	INSPIRATION 13
9:30	MOVIE (DRAMA)

sunday

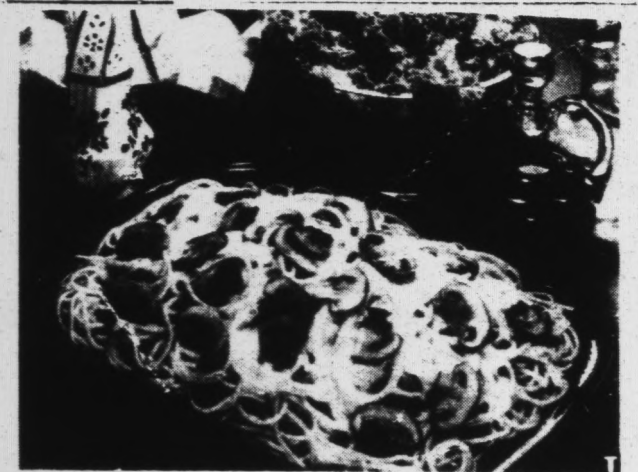
APR. 1, 1979 MORNING	
6:00	SACRED HEART
6:00	LIGHT OF LIFE
6:00	LA VOZ LATINA
6:00	NEWSMAKERS
6:00	AGRICULTURE USA
6:00	INSPIRATION 13
6:00	OUTDOORS IN INDIANA
6:00	IMPACT
6:00	ART WORLD
6:00	CATHOLIC MASS
6:00	THY KINGDOM COME
6:00	AMAZING GRACE
6:00	RELIGION IN THE NEWS
6:00	KIDSWORLD
6:00	ABUNDANT LIFE
6:00	REX HUMBARD
6:00	TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
6:00	TIME FOR TIMOTHY
6:00	BIBLE HOUR
6:00	FOUNDATIONS OF FAITH
6:00	WORLD TOMORROW
6:00	I LOVE LUCY
6:00	JIMMY SWAGGART
6:00	HERALD OF TRUTH
6:00	ORAL ROBERTS
9:30	THIS SIDE UP
9:30	MISTER ROGERS
9:30	LESTER SUMRALL
9:30	TEACHES
9:30	MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
9:30	DAY OF DISCOVERY
9:30	THIS WRITTEN
9:30	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
9:30	ELECTRIC COMPANY
9:30	REVIVAL HOUR
9:30	FAITH FOR TODAY
9:30	ROBERT SCHULLER
9:30	STAR TREK
9:30	FAITH OUTREACH
9:30	BLACK FOCUS
9:30	DWIGHT THOMPSON PRESENTS
9:30	FOCUS ON FAITH
9:30	SPACE 1999
9:30	REBOP
9:30	CHARISMA
9:30	IN SEARCH OF INSIGHT
9:30	URBAN NEWS
9:30	BIG BLUE MARBLE
9:30	COMMUNITY FORUM

AFTERNOON	
12:00	BOB KNIGHT SHOW
12:00	WORDS-A-POPPIN
12:00	FACE THE NATION
12:00	ISSUES AND ANSWERS
12:00	RICK'S ANIMALS
12:00	OLD TIME GOSPEL
12:00	MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
12:00	MEET THE PRESS
12:00	BILL DANCE
12:00	OUTDOORS
12:00	DIRECTIONS
12:00	EXPLORING THE RESTLESS SEA
12:00	F.B.I.
12:00	CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES
12:00	NEWS WITNESS
12:00	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
12:00	GOSPEL SINGING
12:00	JUBILEE
12:00	INDIANA ILLUSTRATED
12:00	WALL STREET WEEK
12:00	NBA BASKETBALL
2:00	WOMEN'S KEMPER OPEN
2:00	THE SUPERSTARS
2:00	THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS
2:00	SHOW MY PEOPLE
2:00	MOVIE (DRAMA)
2:00	NEW WINE
2:00	ERNEST ANGLY HOUR
2:00	INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING
2:00	CLAIR CROWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT
2:00	SOUND THE ALARM
2:00	MOVIE (WESTERN)
2:00	WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
2:00	LESTER SUMRALL
2:00	FIRING LINE
2:00	CHRIST IS THE ANSWER
2:00	WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH

EVENING	
6:00	NEWS
6:00	WHEN HAVOC STRUCK
6:00	ADVOCATES
6:00	BIBLE HOUR
6:00	PROGRAM
6:00	UNANNOUNCED
6:00	CBS NEWS
6:00	G.I. DIARY
6:00	OUTDOORS
6:00	THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
6:00	60 MINUTES
6:00	FRIENDS
6:00	CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA 60TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
6:00	J.D. REDMAN
6:00	OUTDOORSMAN
6:00	REV. LEONARD
6:00	REPASS
6:00	FISHIN' HOLE
6:00	JESUS OF NAZARETH
6:00	THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE
6:00	BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
6:00	NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
6:00	CHARISMA
6:00	AL LINDNER FISHING SYMPOSIUM
6:00	POWER OF PFNTECOST
9:00	ALICE
9:00	SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
9:00	MASTERPIECE THEATRE
9:00	RUFF HOUSE
9:00	STOCKARD CHANNING IN JUST FRIENDS
9:00	OLD TIME GOSPEL
9:00	FICTION, FANTASY, REALITY
9:00	WEEKEND
9:00	MARY TYLER MOORE HOUR
9:00	REPORT FROM THE STATEHOUSE
9:00	700 CLUB
9:00	FOUR-THOUGHT
9:00	NEWS
9:00	AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
9:00	NEWS
9:00	MOVIE (COMEDY)
9:00	UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
9:00	SOUL TRAIN
9:00	NEWSBREAK
9:00	LIGHT OF LIFE
9:00	ABC NEWS
9:00	INSPIRATION 13
9:00	NEWS

monday

APR. 2, 1979 EVENING	
6:00	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
6:00	NEWS
6:00	STUDIO SEE
6:00	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6:00	OVER EASY
6:00	SANFORD AND SON
6:00	NBC NEWS
6:00	CBS NEWS
6:00	ABC NEWS
6:00	DICK CAVETT SHOW
6:00	BONANZA
6:00	NEWLYWED GAME
6:00	WILD KINGDOM
6:00	LIAR'S CLUB
6:00	FAMILY FEUD
6:00	MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
6:00	GUNSMOKE
6:00	LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
6:00	THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE
6:00	SALVAGE-1
6:00	BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
6:00	LESTER SUMRALL
6:00	TEACHES
6:00	LIVING FAITH
6:00	JOKER'S WILD
6:00	JESUS OF NAZARETH
6:00	M.A.S.H.
9:30	HOW THE WEST WAS WON
9:30	THE SCARLET LETTER
9:30	J.D. REDMAN
9:30	DATING GAME
9:30	WKRP IN CINCINNATI
9:30	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
9:30	MAKE ME LAUGH
9:30	LOU GRANT
9:30	AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
9:30	NEWS
9:30	GONG SHOW
9:30	ABC NEWS
9:30	SNEAK PREVIEW
9:30	HOCKEY
9:30	MOVIE (ROMANCE-COMEDY)
9:30	THE TONIGHT SHOW
9:30	CBS LATE MOVIE
9:30	WORLD AT WAR
9:30	ABC CAPTIONED
9:30	NEWS
9:30	NEWS
9:30	TOMORROW
9:30	INSPIRATION 13
9:30	NEWS
9:30	MOVIE (DRAMA)
9:30	NEWSBREAK
9:30	ABC NEWS
9:30	MEDITATION
9:30	PHIL SILVERS SHOW



Mushroom sauces for spaghetti often consist of a few sliced mushrooms in tomato sauce. For a change, here's a sauce with real mushroom character, suggested by the American Mushroom Institute.

APR. 3, 1979		EVENING	
6:00	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	6:00	THREE'S COMPANY
6:00	NEWS	6:00	THE SCARLET LETTER
6:00	STUDIO SEE	6:00	NORTH WEST ALLEY
6:30	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	6:30	BLY OF GOD
6:30	OVER EASY	9:30	DATING GAME
7:00	SAFORD AND SON	9:30	TAXI
7:00	NBC NEWS	9:30	TODAY WITH LESTER
7:00	CBS NEWS	9:30	SUMRALL
7:00	ABC NEWS	10:00	MAKE ME LAUGH
7:00	DICK CAVETT SHOW	10:00	THE ROPERS
7:00	BONANZA	10:00	AUCTION CONTINUES
7:30	NEWLYWED GAME	10:30	NEWS
7:30	SQUARES	10:30	13 QUEENS BLVD.
7:30	LIAR'S CLUB	11:00	GONG SHOW
7:30	SHA NA NA	11:00	NEWS
7:30	MACNEIL-LEHRER	11:00	ART WORLD
8:00	REPORT	11:30	SEA HUNT
8:00	GUNSMOKE	11:30	MOVIE-(COMEDY)
8:00	CLIFFHANGERS	11:30	THE TONIGHT SHOW
8:00	CBS REPORTS	11:30	CBS LATE MOVIE
8:00	HAPPY DAYS	11:30	TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE
8:00	DAD'S ARMY	11:30	WEEK
8:00	LESTER SUMRALL	11:30	ABC CAPTIONED
8:00	TEACHES	11:30	NEWS
8:30	LAVERNE AND	12:00	HIGHWAY PATROL
8:30	SHIRLEY	1:00	NEWS
8:30	6 RICK'S ANIMALS	1:40	TOMORROW
8:30	FRANK ROBERTS	1:45	NEWS
9:00	JOKER'S WILD	2:10	MOVIE-(DRAMA)
9:00	JESUS OF NAZARETH	2:30	INSPIRATION 13
9:00	TUESDAY NIGHT	2:30	NEWSBREAK
9:00		2:35	MEDITATION

Calendar

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4,200 colored eggs will be prepared for Crossroads Rehabilitation Center's annual Easter Seal Egg Hunt April 14, 10:30 a.m., at the Indianapolis Museum of Art, 1200 W. 38th. It's open to all children ages four through seven.

RECOVERY--Coronary prone and post cardiac patients are invited to a medically supervised Cardiac Rehabilitation exercise class sponsored by the Jewish Community Center and American Heart Association. It'll meet three days a week from 5 to 6 p.m. beginning April 20 with an orientation session April 9, 6:45 p.m., at the center, 6701 Hoover Road.

PICKIN'--Folk singer-guitarist Woody Guthrie presents a free family concert Friday, April 6, 7:30 p.m., in Cropsey Auditorium of Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair.

FITNESS--Persons interested in improving their circulatory-respiratory condition can attend a six-week program beginning April 17 at Methodist Hospital. In addition to the exercise and jogging activity, there will be discussion sessions and films. It's scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30-6 p.m., on the Wile Hall tennis court, 18th and Capitol, and the B-7 lecture room in Wile Hall.

NATURE--"Wild Ones," creatures large and small, will be featured in stories and poetry April 8, 2 p.m., at the Sunday Kaleidoscope for children six and older in Central Library's Cropsey Auditorium. Ron Everhart, a nature photographer, and Wayne Miller will be special guests who will bring other guests--box turtles, snakes and spiders.

BARGAIN--Alliance for the Indianapolis Art Museum holds its consignment sale April 27, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., and April 28-29, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Merchandise will be received at the loading dock April 20-25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The public is invited to consign antiques, decorative art accessories, small furniture, silver, fine art and fine jewelry. The alliance receives 25 percent of the article's selling price only if the article is sold. The consignor receives 75 percent of the selling price. Profits go to the museum.

BRAVO--Indianapolis Opera Company presents Berlioz's "Beatrice and Benedict," based on Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," April 19, 8 p.m., and April 21, same time, in Clowes Hall.

COUNTRY--"Dark of the Moon," a classic tale of rural America, opens Friday at Civic Theatre at 8 p.m. and runs Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., and Sundays, 2 p.m., until April 8. The play, by Howard Richardson and William Berney, is based on the ballad "Barbara Allen," and is rich in folklore which offers a penetrating insight into the heritage of the inhabitants of the Smoky Mountains.

Spotlight in Black History



HENRY LEWIS

Henry Lewis is one of the most distinguished conductors in the world today. His appearances with the Metropolitan Opera, leading symphony orchestras in this country and abroad and his eight year tenure as Music Director of the New Jersey Symphony have combined to insure his position in the music world.

In October of 1978, Maestro Lewis made a highly successful conducting debut at the Scottish Opera with a performance of Verdi's SIMON BOCCANEGRA that was widely acclaimed for the unusually beautiful and expressive performances of the Scottish Philharmonia.

During the 1977-78 season, he conducted four of Japan's major orchestras on a country-wide tour there, following up on his great success in Japan with CARMEN during the Met's now historic 1975 tour. He conducted the first performance of Meyerbeer's LE PORPHETE in over fifty years at the Metropolitan Opera during the 1976-77 season, both in New York and on tour.

In his eight years with the New Jersey Symphony, Lewis welded that group into one of America's finest musical organizations, with his last season including over 100 performances throughout the state. Lewis also brought his orchestra regularly into New York's Carnegie Hall and Washington's Kennedy Center.

In 1975-76, Maestro Lewis conducted BALLO IN MASCHERA for the first time at the Metropolitan Opera, in addition to a total of fourteen performances of CARMEN, a work he first led in 1973 with the company of subsequently conducted on the 1975 trip to Japan.

In 1974-75, Lewis conducted all Metropolitan Opera performances of Rossini's ITALIANA IN ALGERI, ROMEO ET JULIETTE, and CARMEN in New York and on tour, in addition to his full schedule with the New Jersey Symphony.

Lewis' 1972-73 activities brought him squarely before the New York public in a series of firsts. On October 16, 1972, his 40th birthday, Mr. Lewis made his Metropolitan Opera debut conducting LA BOHEME and was the first black conductor in the history of the house; in August of 1973, Lewis led the New York Philharmonic in its season of Parks performances which included the 1912 Overture replete with cannon and fireworks, an event which has been repeated each year since.

He also brought the New Jersey Symphony to Carnegie Hall for its own series of concerts for the first time, as part of the International Festival of Visiting Orchestras.

Lewis' musical genius was apparent in early childhood. He began piano studies at the age of five, but by the time he entered junior high school, his preference for the baton was marked. Aware that a conductor must know the capacities of orchestral instruments, he studied and mastered most of the standard instruments. He played the double bass so proficiently that he was soon

giving solo recitals and attracted the attention of Alfred Wallenstein who at that time was conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

After an audition, Mr. Wallenstein awarded him a chair with the symphony. Mr. Lewis was only sixteen years old -- the youngest member of the famed orchestra. Concurrent with his concert activities, Mr. Lewis finished high school and won a musical scholarship to the University of Southern California.

In 1955, he was drafted into the Army and sent to Stuttgart, Germany, where he played double bass in the Seventh Army Symphony. However, his love for conducting soon catapulted him to the podium, and he was eventually chosen as music director of the orchestra.

During his Army duty, he performed more than one hundred fifty concerts throughout Europe and recorded fifty-two concerts for broadcast over the U.S. Armed Forces Network and the German Radio.

Two years after his return, Lewis founded the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, which made its initial bow in October, 1959. Albert Goldberg of the Los Angeles Times noted, "The audience responded with cheers." It was with this group that he scored a sensational success in Europe during his State Department sponsored tour in 1963.

His success with the orchestra did not go unnoticed and when the guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Igor Markevitch, became too ill to conduct a pair of concerts, Lewis replaced him. The occasion was unprecedented. Lewis became the first native Los Angeles musician ever to conduct the Philharmonic. The event resulted in national recognition. Time Magazine lauded both his "vigorous, sweeping" conducting and his "top-notch concert."

stampede firms' trying to use affirmative action practices in an objective manner into dropping them. Few of them admit they foresaw a trend when a young lawyer named Marco DeFunnis filed the first such suit in 1973.

The white man sued the University of Washington Law school, claiming he was discriminated against by an "affirmative action" program. But before the case came before the court, DeFunnis was admitted to the school.

And in the bay is Sears & Roebuck's suit aimed at 10 federal agencies, charging the government has no right to set racial quotas for employers. It's seen as retaliation for complaints that resulted in the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission accusing the national chain of racial and sex bias.

Speculators estimate the company could be ordered to cough up some \$40 million.

Since he was not accepted for the job program, Weber still orks as a lab technician being paid several thousand dollars less each year than the job he could have gotten had he been

Guinness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

brides. The Social Security Administration has said it knows it has the right Charlie Smith because investigators found old slave papers documenting his age and papers in Texas that matched.

Smith himself says he didn't even know anything about old age benefits until he was 115, when a Social Security worker found him picking oranges from W.G. Roe in a Winter Haven grove.

Smith has been living at Bartow Convalescent Center for the past four years.

Jones once

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

him he had gone to Cuba because he believed many Cubans were eager to escape the austerity and economic chaos that followed Fidel Castro's overthrow of Fulgenio Batista on January 1, 1959, and that they might readily accept an offer to live in a commune in the United States.

NAACP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

non-profit organizations. Some places do not have any blacks employed. Many places do not hire blacks unless forced to do so by government regulations. Then they do it grudgingly and only enough to avoid legal entanglement. Most of the discrimination against blacks is done covertly which makes the job of the NAACP even more difficult. The Indianapolis Branch has already made its battle plan, and has begun its fight on discrimination in employment," he noted.

"In the area of education, the NAACP continues the battle for integrated and quality education. We feel that the community of Indianapolis must have an adequate remedy for its constitutional violation of the 1954 Supreme Court decision on separate but equal education. As the Courts move toward a remedy, we hope that this community will make every effort to abide by the law with a spirit of love and cooperation and not with the hate and bitterness that have characterized school integration in other communities. The NAACP will be working for a peaceful integration of our schools and we are asking the community to join us in this effort."

Pinckney also said that the NAACP will also monitor local colleges and universities to be sure that their affirmative action programs are operating in accordance with the ruling of Justice Powell and four others in the Bakke case to make sure the Bakke ruling is not used as an excuse to abolish affirmative action programs.

Housing is another area of bitter racial discrimination. Here we find that our Unigov Council seems to set the tone for bias in housing by refusing

Millions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

action. At 39, Bakke won his case. However, the high court tempered its 5-4 decision by affirming the constitutionality of college programs that give special advantage to blacks and other minorities to help remedy past discrimination against them.

"I don't know why he's coming up with all this stuff. He had his opportunity all along," says 47-year-old James Nailer. "When Brian Weber was born into this world, the opportunity was there for him right then."

As a result of completing the program, Nailer, a black, is now a \$25,000 a year Kaiser electrician. He has nothing personal against "Weber or any whites" but questions the man's motives.

"This is the first time I had an opportunity to really try to get somewhere. As black men, we had nothing. I had nothing."

Civil rights advocates are understandably on end. They feel a "blanket decision" could

to allow scatter site housing in our community and the elimination of a fair housing program from the budget of the Human Rights Commission.

The financial institutions and the realtors appear to use many methods to keep housing segregated. Some managers of apartment complexes are reported to have resorted to all kinds of trickery to keep from renting to black applicants. This is but the tip of the iceberg. There seems to be an effort by all to revitalize and return to the inner city by creating all white communities and establishing a new black ghetto. The local branch of the NAACP intends to fight this housing discrimination. In all the laws on equality, none are clearer or more forceful than those in housing. The community must abide by them.

The political action committee of the NAACP will be active in two roles. One will be to monitor local and National legislation to make the black people aware of repressive legislation and those who produce it.

The other role of the NAACP will be to get black citizens to register and vote. Although the politicians of both parties harangue the black citizen, none of them encourage him to register and vote, nor do they sponsor voter registration drives in the black community. Consequently, many blacks have forgotten that politicians respond to voters not people. The NAACP will remind all black citizens that we must use the vote to keep our political muscle and retain our political friends.

Finally, we feel that the NAACP must return to the Courts as never before to keep establishing the constitutional guidelines of equality as guaranteed by the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments. All of

Want to all but fly an airplane?

By MICHAEL W. GREENE

Interested in earning \$14,000 a year (starting salary) learning to direct air traffic? If so, then you may be in luck!

The Federal Aviation Administration (F.A.A.) is accepting applications now through May 8th, 1979 for Air Traffic Controller Specialist Trainees.

As an Air Traffic Controller you would be responsible for controlling "planes within a jurisdiction of the airport and to its destination," according to Clifford Armstrong, Air Traffic Controller Specialist and member of the National Black Coalition of Federal Aviation Employees (N.B.C.F.A.E.).

N.B.C.F.A.E. is presently engaged in a campaign to recruit more minorities and females and is interested in orientating interested persons. According to Armstrong, a slide and film presentation will be given at Pearlys Lounge at a later date to be announced.

To qualify one must be 21-30 years-old, have three years of some work experience or combined work experience and

schooling above High School or (or GED equivalent), and must pass a written examination (70%), a physical examination and a psychological examination.

Before moving on to on-the-field training applicants will be required to participate in a classroom environment for approximately eight months.

Other responsibilities of a Controller are issuing "instructions of when to taxi," and controlling "all movements of general aviation and military aircrafts with the use of radar screens," Armstrong explained. He added: "The only thing we don't do is fly the airplane."

Interested persons and those seeking more information should contact Clifford Armstrong at 297-3597 or Curtis Harmon at 542-2469 between 9:00 am and 6:00 pm.

Those who want to be included should leave their present address, including zip code and apartment number; birth date; social security number; military service information (date entered and date discharged and branch of service).

40,000 daffodils to bloom in Indy

Downtown Indianapolis will soon see 40,000 daffodils in bloom when members of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company Pioneers begin their second annual "Daffodil Days" fund-raising drive for the American Cancer Society.

The Pioneers, a group of Bell employees with 18 years or more service, will be busy presenting this beautiful spring flower, Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, to those who donate at least twenty-five cents to the fight against

cancer. The daffodils will be distributed from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Friday, March 30, at the City Market, the Circle, the City-County Building, the Statehouse, and on the corner of Pennsylvania and Ohio Streets.

On Saturday, (March 31) volunteers will be stationed at the entrances of 23 Kroger groceries in the Indianapolis area from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Representing more than the coming of Spring and the lifting of spirits, the daffodil is also the symbol of hope for cancer patients. Daffodil Days are celebrated nationwide and all proceeds are used for the Society's programs of Research, Education, and Service to cancer patients and their families.

The flowers are being flown in from Washington state and will be stored at Welch Wholesale. Advance orders for daffodils can be made by calling the Marion County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 257-7121.

A dissenter to the ruling favoring Bakke, Thurgood Marshall, the only black justice noted: "It is because of a legacy of unequal treatment that we now must permit the institutions of this society to give consideration to race in making decisions about who will hold the positions of influence and prestige in America."

"For too long, the doors to those positions have been shut to Negroes. If we are ever to become a fully integrated society, one in which the color of a person's skin will not determine the opportunities available to him or her, we must be willing to take steps to open these doors."

Masonic Institute in town April 21-22

Prince Hall Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, State of Indiana, will have its Annual Prince Hall Leadership Institute Saturday, April 21, and Sunday, April 22, at the Sheraton West Hotel (near the Indianapolis International Airport) 2544 Executive Drive, in Indianapolis.

Purpose of the Institute is to improve and increase the leadership skills of the officers and members of the various subordinate lodges.

Worshipful Masters, Wardens, secretaries, treasurers, appointed officers, and members in general, are to attend. This year, an addition to the Institute is made. Members of Prince Hall Grand Chapter,

Urban

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

written material and reports on the Conference.

Housing will be available for out of town participants. The conference is sponsored by Community Action Against Poverty, (CAAP) the Indianapolis Free University, IUPUI Political Science Department and the Association for Self Management.

Cairo, with a metropolitan population of at least six million, is the largest city in Africa

Order of the Eastern Star, are invited to participate and Worthy Matrons, Worthy Patrons, and all other Eastern Stars, can attend.

Louis Pinckney, Jr., dean of instruction for the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Illinois, will be speaker for the luncheon that will be held on Saturday. Also participating in the Institute will be Dr. Sam Abrams, assistant superintendent of the Muncie (Indiana) Community Schools, and Ms. C. Digby Berry a doctoral fellow.

Members of the Masonic Order, interested in attending the Leadership Institute should send their registration fee (\$9) to W.L. Berry, P.O. Box 807, Muncie, Indiana 47302.

YWCA NEWS

Encore: Mrs. Sarah Nentrup, health educator with the Little Red Door, speaks when Encore meets Thursday, April 5, 7 p.m., at Fox Harbour Apartments (in the model unit), 2403 Fox Harbour Drive.

A post-mastectomy rehabilitation group, Encore is open to any woman who has had surgery at least three or more weeks ago with her physician's permission. It's designed primarily for sharing concerns in supportive, informal, non-medical environment, and purposefully seeks to help women feel whole again, physically as well as emotionally.

CHURCH: WOMAN IN THE CHURCH--Past, Present, AND FUTURE will be discussion topic when YWCA's evening Imago series meets. Giving insight will be Sister Susan

Bradshaw, Marion College history professor; Hallie Crombaugh, Annual AME Church Conference minister, and Jackie Kenney, laywoman, teacher and consultant.

For Encore details call Cindy Clements and Imago, Rosalie Kelly, both at 299-2750.

Salmon swimming upstream to lay their eggs can leap more than 10 feet (3 meters) over swirling rapids, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis & Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 2160 City-County Bldg., until 9 AM April 3rd, 1979 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 AM in Rm. 260 City-County Bldg. the same day.

Req. #510-DE-9-183, 83,000 tons (more or less) Barricade Warning lights & cones (Base bid)

Req. #510-DE-9-184, 83,000 tons (more or less) Fine & Coarse Aggregates including concrete sand, crushed stone, gravel and related items. (Base bid)

Req. #290-9-95, 5 (more or less) 3/4 Ton Cargo Vans. (RE-BID) Req. #290-9-98, 6 (more or less) Cargo Vans, window type 1979's (RE-BID)

Req. # WL-9-0271, Leasing of Word Processing System for Marion County Welfare Dept. Req. # 710-9-849, Reverse mounting of two hi-Rangers and adding chip box.

Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN

HAROLD C. MILLER
City-County Purchasing Agent
City-County Bldg.
(317) 633-7350
12377 3-24-79 2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis & Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 2160 City-County Bldg., until 9 AM April 10th, 1979 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 A.M. in Room 260 City-County Building the same day.

Req. #CJ-9-0299, Waterproofing of existing tunnel & new concrete sidewalk at the Marion County Juvenile court & detention center.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM CENTRAL PURCHASING DIVISION, 2160 City-County Building for the sum of \$30.00 ea. MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: Mike Okey & Associates, Inc. \$30.00 refundable if plans and specifications returned in good condition within 10 days of bid openings.

HAROLD C. MILLER
City-County Purchasing Agent
2160 City-County Bldg.
(317): 633 7350
3-31-79 & 4-7-79 2T 12382

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis & Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 2160 City-County Bldg., until 9 AM April 10th, 1979 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 AM in Rm. 260 City-County Bldg. the same day.

Req. # 510-BA-9-53, Widening & resurfacing of the Southport Rd. & Emerson Ave. intersection with concrete & bituminous pavement, paved shoulders, traffic signals & other incidental work. Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN. A 24 hr delay may be necessary to obtain plans and specs after requested. \$25.00 PAYMENT by check made out to: City of Indianapolis for plans (NO CASH PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED.) NO REFUNDS FOR RETURN OF SAME.

HAROLD C. MILLER
City-County Purchasing Div.
City-County Bldg.
(633-7350)
3-31-79 12380

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis & Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 2160 City-County Bldg., until 9 AM April 10th, 1979 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 AM in Rm. 260 City-County Bldg. the same day.

Req. #510-CB-9-12, One (1) ton utility truck with aerial bucket

Req. #510-CD-9-15, Yellow thermo plastic pavement marking material (approx. 8 tons)

Req. #450-9-21, PIR 235, Local Sanitary sewer in College Ave. & Broadway Ave. from 84th St. to 86th St. Plans available in room 2160 City-County Building at NO CHARGE.

Req. #430-9-37, Awnings for east & west wings of City Market. (approx. 48)

Req. #240-9-13, Polyliners (Base bid)
Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN
HAROLD C. MILLER
City-County Purchasing Agent
City-County Bldg.
(317) 633-7350
3-31-79 2T 12381

School Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that 64 Ripple faculty members had signed a petition asking for more guards at the school and stricter measures to be used against tardy students to remedy "a long standing necessity for more security" in the school is building and its parking lot.

However, while admitting that an alleged assault on a female teacher March 6 at the school was "unfortunate," Austell Sherard--a representative of the Broad Ripple Association of Parents and Teachers--accused the teachers' union leaders of "seizing on an isolated incident" to blow out of proportion the schools problem.

Protests from the Shortridge (the city's oldest high school) centered around the lack of money spent to renovate the school.

Wayne Moss, a Shortridge parent leader, cited school

board figures showing that only \$2.26 million has been spent on capital improvements to the near Northside school since 1946. He also noted that while the board has adopted the concept of remodeling the school it has not formally adopted a proposed \$18 million expansion and improvement project.

Protesters at the meeting from the Howe H.S. complained of the lack of a "badly needed" swimming pool. Speakers from Howe, including swim team members and student and parent leaders, complained that the team has been handicapped by the lack of practice time and has even had to forfeit meets for want of a pool.

Howe is one of five city high schools with swim teams while only three Indianapolis schools have pools--Tech H.S., Washington H.S. and Forest Manor Middle School.

According to school officials, there are no immediate plans of building a pool at the Eastside school.

Hudnut said Indianapolis is the third city in the nation to qualify for this kind of federal loan, and the first city to use the money for a local urban homesteading program.

The planned expansion of the program will require the approval of the City-County Council.

"The combination of the Urban Homesteading Program and our local effort will make it possible for the City to rehabilitate more than 400 delapidated homes and make them available to potential homeowners who need good housing the most, but who cannot afford to pay today's high prices."

David Carley, representing the Division of Urban Renewal, said the City has purchased thirty properties so far this year in anticipation of the loan approval and plans to purchase about ninety more before the end of the year.

"We have been carefully expanding this program since 1975, keeping it under tight management to make sure the program would be as effective as we thought it would be," Carley said. "Neighborhood associations all over the City are very excited about the program and have been working hard with us to make sure it is a success."

Carley added that the focus of the program will be in the eight Community Development target areas and the Meridian-Kessler, Forest Manor and Butler-Tarkington areas.

"Besides increasing homeownership opportunities for moderate income families, the rehabilitated units once again produce property tax revenues, helping to lower the burden on other property owners," Hudnut said. "And the completed units contribute to the beautification and stabilization of the neighborhoods."

Hudnut pointed out that for every 100 houses rehabilitated under the local homesteading program an additional \$80,000 per year will be generated in property taxes. On the other hand, the cost of demolishing those homes would be about \$150,000.

Hudnut said families with incomes as low as \$7500 annually would be able to afford many of the homes offered for sale in the local homesteading program.

City's rehab

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have been taken, or will be taken, and the likelihood of the conditions being lifted is very good.

The Division of Urban Renewal has printed 2500 leaflets requesting new rehab contractors. Those will be mailed out shortly to all general contractors in Marion County.

"Rehabilitating the housing stock in Marion County is our top priority as part of the neighborhood revitalization and preservation program," said Deputy Mayor David R. Frick. "Good, affordable housing is the key to neighborhood revitalization and we are spending about \$9 million on housing rehab this year alone for that reason. We are trying to streamline the process to make housing rehab less cumbersome for property owners and we are trying to work out all of the bugs which have lessened the program's efficiency in the past. The Division of Urban Renewal has put in a great many man hours into refining the system so that it better meets the wants and needs of the people," Frick added.

The mayor has also announced plans for a major expansion of the neighborhood Housing Revolving Fund program--a form of a local urban homesteading program--designed to rehabilitate deteriorating housing stock in the City's neighborhoods and make it affordable for low and moderate income families.

Hudnut announced that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$2 million loan to the City which will be repaid in large part by revenues generated through the resale of rehabilitated housing in the City. Under the program, the City purchases delapidated properties, refurbished them and then resells them on the open market. Shortfalls in funding to repay the loan are to be made up from Community Development monies already budgeted for that purpose, thus alleviating the need for any local tax funding.

"The beauty of this local urban homesteading program is that it will allow the City to rehabilitate about 100 deteriorating homes each year at no cost to the local taxpayer," Hudnut said. "We have been conducting this program on a limited scale for the past couple of years and its level of success has been remarkable to date."

Books shedding new light on black America's past

The role of black Americans in this country's history has, for the most part, gone unrecorded and unrecalled. Reconstructing these missing chapters is a frustrating, tedious and painstaking process. Contributions of blacks have often been overlooked, either through

Gregory Purdue speech slated

WEST LAFAYETTE— Staying on the college campus circuit, Dick Gregory was to speak Thursday (March 29) in Loeb Playhouse, Stewart Center at Purdue University. Sponsored by the Black Cultural Center, his 8 p.m. address was to have no admission charge. Gregory, a St. Louis native, sprang to national fame as a comedian in the early 60s, but quickly became an activist in the civil rights revolution. He still has managed to find time to author nine books including his autobiography "Nigger," "The Shadow That Scared Me," "The Myth and the Reality of American History" and "Dick Gregory's Political Primer."

Essay winner--

'Together...just the way Dr. King dreamed'

EDITOR'S NOTE: With the 11th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination approaching, we think it's fitting to print some of the essays describing him submitted during a contest earlier this year sponsored by the Indiana Christian Leadership Conference and the Indiana Interreligious Commission on Human Equality. The following is by Diane Armiger, 5th grade Nobel School pupil at Gary.

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal...' where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers."

Fifteen years ago on a hot summer night in August, Martin Luther King spoke these words which have been an inspiration to all black people. What kind of man was Martin Luther King Jr.?

He was the son of a Baptist preacher. He grew up happily entertaining Baptist congregations by singing in his childlike voice. There were also many sad times in his childhood. One of the saddest times was when his grandmother died. He disobeyed his parents one day by attending a parade on a Sunday, which was forbidden by his church. While he was at the parade his grandmother died of a heart attack. He felt that God was punishing him for disobeying his church.

As he grew older, he began to realize how unfairly blacks were treated. Once, when Martin was going to a speech contest with his fellow classmates, the bus driver ordered all the blacks to stand up and give their seats to the white people. Martin didn't want to, but his teacher forced him to obey so that there would not be an unpleasant scene. But this started Martin's thoughts.

Later, he met and married Coretta Scott. He graduated from college. He had many job offers. Martin chose a Southern church in Montgomery, Alabama. Martin remembered that on one visit, a long time ago, he and some other ministers had boarded a trolley here. The conductor (who was white) had taken their fares at the front and then had ordered them to get off the trolley and board it again at the Negro entrance in the back.

Martin knew this was unjust. He and the other blacks of Montgomery now decided to completely quit riding the buses. This went on for weeks. There was even a Supreme Court trial concerning anti-boycott laws. The blacks won. The court declared Alabama's bus segregation laws unconstitutional. In 1963, a quarter of a million people of all races marched with Dr. King to Washington, D.C. peacefully demanding a strong Civil Rights Bill. This bill was passed in 1964. On April 4, 1968, Dr. King was killed while planning another non-violent march through the streets of Memphis. More than 50,000 people came to mourn Dr. King's death.

Our community of Miller, in Gary, is the way Dr. King would have wanted it to be. In my school, Nobel Elementary, and in our churches, black and white children work and play together just the way Dr. King had dreamed. We think other communities should learn from us.



JOHNNIE WALKER RED: A contribution of \$10,000 was presented to the Howard University Center for Sickle Cell Disease by Somerset Importers, Ltd., on behalf of Johnnie Walker Red, at a recent reception held at The Pinnacle Club, New York City. Show above (left) Dr. Roland B. Scott, director of the Howard University Center for Sickle Cell Disease, accepts the \$10,000 donation for the organization from John E. Heilmann, president and chief executive officer, Somerset Importers. Somerset's annual contribution toward the fight against Sickle Cell Disease took the form again this year of a direct contribution. It was felt any positive results from research would then have national and international impact, as well as local. In 1976 and 1977, Somerset sponsored the Johnnie Walker Cup Softball Games, featuring National and American League players, to help raise funds for the Sickle Cell Disease Foundation of Greater New York.

Alabama, he secretly plotted for years to earn the money to buy his own freedom. At last he managed to arrange for his own purchase and escape to a free state. Through an unlikely but fortunate coincidence, he was reunited with his mother who had long given up hope of ever seeing him again. Abolitionists helped him raise the exorbitant sum demanded by his former owner for the purchase of his wife and children.

"Uncle Tom represents an all too familiar and despised stereotype. Jesiah Henson, Robert Liston chronicles the horrors of that "peculiar institution" in SLAVERY IN AMERICA (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95). Slave narratives, are of necessity, both tragic and dramatic. Beyond communicating the horrors and cruelty of slavery, the best are filled with an unquenchable longing for freedom. Such an obsessive yearning overflows the pages of THE MAN WHO BOUGHT HIMSELF (Mann and Siegal, MacMillan, \$7.95). Peter Sill was kidnapped from his parents' home in New Jersey when he was 6. Taken first to Kentucky, then to

RUNAWAY TO FREEDOM (Smucker, Harper, \$6.95) explores not only the brutality of the system from the perspective of those within it, but also the triumph of those who were able to outwit and elude it. The ending is too pat, but the tensions and terrors of an escape attempt are vividly re-created. That life in Canada was less than perfect is also clearly shown.

Unlimited courage was necessary to retain self respect and property in the face of a social system designed to destroy both. Mildred Taylor's SONG OF THE TREES (Bantam, \$1.25) and ROLL OF THUNDER, HEAR MY CRY (Bantam, \$1.75) chronicle her family's life as black farmers in Mississippi in the early days of this century.

David Logan, the father, is a quiet hero. He is forced to sacrifice his material possessions to retain his self respect. His triumph over a dishonest, explosive and bigoted neighbor leads the reader to near applause at the conclusion of the first book.

The terrible cost of maintaining his dignity and preserving his family is even higher in the sequel when the Great Depression brings devastating hardships. The family's tenacity and determination enables them to survive.

The man who gave direction, inspiration and leadership to the civil rights movement is introduced to youngsters in a new biography. Without minimizing or exaggerating, the book recounts Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s central role in focusing attention on racial injustice and marshalling sympathy. THE LIFE AND DEATH OF MARTIN LUTHER KING JR (Haskins, Lethrop, Lee and Shepard, \$6.95) is for adolescents.

James Forman's "FREEDOM'S BLOOD (Watts, \$6.95) is a detailed, vivid and moving account of the murders of three civil rights workers in the summer of 1964. It is a powerful indictment of the lawlessness that prevailed in parts of Mississippi in a time when premeditated, cold-blooded murder would not be prosecuted by local authorities.

MY SOUL IS RESTED by Howell Raines (Bantam, \$2.95) is a collection of brief eyewitness accounts by participants in the civil rights movement. It seems at first to only invite browsing, but soon grabs the reader's attention. Although each narrator may exaggerate his or her own role, the total effect is of seeing important historical events through the eyes of those who helped create them. Marcella Thum's EXPLORING BLACK AMERICA (Antheneum, \$10.95) is a must for every school and public library, as well as for many private ones. A combination history and travel guide, it is a unique blend of past and present.

A.Q. EVANS

Memorial services for A. Q. Evans, 58, 3501 Forrest Manor, were held March 19 in Grace Memorial Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. The Newton, Miss. native died March 15 in Indiana University Hospital. He worked as an electrician 30 years at N.L. Industrial Company. Survivors wife Myrtle; sons, Ronnie and Austin; daughters, Ms. Barbara Battles, Rose Linthecome, Linda Evans, and Ms. Celesta Hunt of Mobile, Ala., parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Indianapolis.

Americans write 95 million checks every business day.

Tax deductible calamities

WEST LAFAYETTE--

The April 15 (or 16, because the 15th is a Sunday) tax deadline is rapidly approaching. And taxpayers are running out of time to collect all those deductions that could add up to a tax savings.

Jan Armstrong, Extension consumer marketing specialist at Purdue University, reminds taxpayers who itemize their deductions to list all casualty or theft losses not covered by insurance. Damage from fires, storms, tornadoes, automobile accidents, even the blizzard of 1978, may result in a casualty loss deduction. Theft loss includes any loss resulting from larceny, embezzlement or robbery.

A taxpayer, says the Internal Revenue Service, can deduct

personal casualty or theft losses from both real and personal property (a home and its contents, for instance). Only the amount of loss over \$100, however, can be claimed. If the loss is covered by insurance but the insurance does not cover the entire amount, the excess loss, again minus the \$100 deductible, can be claimed.

When claiming the deduction, notes Armstrong, the loss is the difference between the fair market value immediately before, compared with immediately after, casualty of theft. Of course, the loss cannot be more than the original cost, plus the cost of any improvements.

Consider the case of a dining room set. The fair market value of the set was \$1,000. After damage the market value was

\$250. Insurance covered \$500 of the \$750 loss so the owners, after subtracting the \$100 deductible, could claim a \$150 casualty loss.

To deduct a casualty or theft loss, you must be able to show proof of loss. The proof must include:

- a description of the casualty or theft.
- when it was discovered.
- that the loss was the direct result of the casualty or theft.
- that you owned the property.
- fair market value of property before and after the loss.
- the amount of insurance or other compensation.

To help you prove the loss, keep police reports of any accident or theft, statements from witnesses, and repair bills. Though you may spend a great deal of time to document the amount of the loss, the time may be amply repaid in the amount of taxes you save.

Kids Museum looking for tour volunteers

The Children's Museum of Indianapolis is looking for people who want to serve their community, work with children and continue their own education all at the same time.

The museum, the largest of its kind in the world, needs volunteer tour guides for the 1979-1980 school year.

Approximately 30 tours a day are offered for kindergarten through eighth grade students. Tours, given at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, last up to an hour and a half and emphasize different areas of the museum.

A twelve-week training program for tour guides begins in

early September, but applications must be received by June 1st. The two-hour classes meet once or twice a week and include lectures on Earth Science, Ancient Egypt, Pioneer Life, The Use of Dramatics on Tours and Working with Children. All lectures and presentations are given by professionals in their fields. After training is complete, the guides are required to give a minimum of three tours a month.

For applications and more information, contact Diana Lilly, Volunteer Coordinator, at the Children's Museum, 30th and Meridian St., Indpls., 46208, 924-5431.



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